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MINES SECRETARY

MR. BEN TURNER NOT. FORGOTTEN

TALK FOR "TALKIES"

London, Yesterday. A theatrical prelude to the new phone, with appropriate remarks.

He began by saying: bers of the Cabinet, who have been chosen for their very hard work, and because, I believe, the nation fully believes they are perfectly competent to belonging to the Regimental In-

perform it." ed Secretary of State for Mines .-

Reuter. [Mr. Ben Turner, who was awarded the O.B.E. in 1917, is also a J.P. and an Alderman. He is Labour M.P. for Batley and Morley. He has been a the billiard room. member of the Labour Party for 18. years, and is well known as a speaker on labour questions. In 1910 he was a delegate of the Trades Congress to months' pay due him. Later in the Austen Chamberlain, telegraphed America and in 1911 he was Chairman same month, he received another as follows to the Council of the of the Labour Party.]

Election Results

Universities have returned two November. conservatives and one Liberal. The polling resulted:-

London, Yesterday. Mr. John Buchan, Conservative 9,959 | geant. Sir George Berry, Conservative 9,262 Mr. D. M. Cowan, Liberal6,698 Dr. J. Kerr (Independent?)2,867 [In 1924 Mr. Cowan and Sir G. being returned at a by-election on accused. April 30, 1927.]

State of Parties— Labour288* Conservatives259 Liberals 58 Independents 9

Total614 gone over to Labour.

Result still to come . 1 Net Gains Labour122 Liberal 14 Independent 2 Net Losses Conservatives138 Eight Hours' Convention

According to the "Daily Herald" the Government intends to proceed forthwith towards the ratification of the Washington Eight Hours' Convention, providing for the legal limitation of the normal working hours in industrial un dertakings to eight hours daily and 48 hours weekly.

The Convention was signed at Washington in 1919 but, so far. had not been ratified by Great Britain.—Reuter. Washington and Premier's Visit

Washington, Yesterday. While high officials here are very interested in the reports as to Mr. MacDonald's desire personally to confer with President Hoover, which reached White House last week, it is pointed our at the White House that no official word has yet been received, and until that is forthcoming White House officials prefer to remain silent

State) also declines to discuss the 4, 1928, he was billiard marker in subject.

In spite of official silence, how- Murray Barracks. He thought that ever, observers at Washington are he was to get paid for the work, but strongly of opinion that the Ad- he could not say that he was sure ministration would welcome such about it. However, he had never U.S. PRODUCERS CONFER AT the Oriental Development Com- ists' propaganda agencies.-Nan a meeting which, it is believed received any payment. He was dewould bear good fruit, particular- tailed to do the work by the Regily as far as disarmament ques- mental Sergeant Major. A month tions are concerned.—Reuter's after he took over the duty, he ask-American Service.

HIS MAJESTY

ABLE AGAIN TO BE OUT

OF DOORS WALKS IN THE GROUNDS

London, Yesterday. A bulletin issued to-day states ber what Cpl. Hendry said to you that the King is making progress. The abscess is diminishing in size. and his general health is good.

In the Fresh Air Later. The King was out for the first months. time since his second illness developed. The doctors decided that in ask Major Ogilvy?-I did not want get him (Cpl. Hendry) into trouble. view of the progress made and the to make a fuss about it. excellent weather the king should benefit by the fresh air. Accordingly His Majesty spent half-an-hour tion said that he also did not wish company commander and other in the grounds of Windsor Castle. to get Cpl. Hendry into trouble. officers in his company. ---Reuter.

COURT MARTIAL

EXTRA DUTY PERFORMED WITHOUT PAYMENT

A CORPORAL'S SILENCE

- The trial by a General Court Martial of Major G. M. H. Ogilvy, of the 2nd Battn. King's Own Scottish Borderers, in the Officers' Mess at Murray Barracks, was car-

ried one stage further this morning. Private James Ferguson, called by Government's first Cabinet to-day the prosecution, said that from July drome, Mr. Van Lear Black's giant The first loan, which will not in Honan, Shensi and Kansu pro- T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon island reservoirs westerday mornwas the filming of the Ministers for to November, 1928, he performed "Fokker" crashed and was wrecked. exceed 12 crores of rupees will be vinces where the people have al- Court this morning that she had ing, amounted to 212.71 million a "talkie" in the garden of No. extra duties as battalion boatman. The five occupants were not issued at 96.8 and be redeemable ready suffered immensely because been banished a few years ago gallons, showing a decrease of 25.19 10. Downing Street, Mr. Ramsay For that he was to receive \$5 extra injured but the remainder of the past MacDonald acting as introducer, a month, but he was not paid re- flight has been abandoned.—Reuter. not exceed 15 crores and will cussion at a conference between own. Others had been involved, but week. and presenting each to the micro- gularly. The first payment he re- Mr. Van Lear Black, the Amer- be issued at 98 and be redeemable leaders of Nanking, Kuominchun they had put the whole blame on The week's consumption amount-"May I introduce you to the mem- one time clerk to the P.R.I., and left Croydon early this month.] who is now doing a sentence of 80 days for embezzlement of money LEAGUE OF NATIONS stitute) almost every day for it. SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN & Mr. Ben Turner has been appoint- He had been put off each time he asked for payment, Col. Hendry making excuses and saying that the cheque had not been signed and that the money had not come in from

When he received the first payment in September there were two State for Foreign Affairs, Sir payment of \$5. He had given receipt for only one payment. In In connection with the General October, he received another pay-Election, the combined Scottish ment of \$3 and a similar sum in

The balance due him was eventually paid on May 17 this year when he received \$4 from a ser-

Witness had not mentioned this matter to Major Ogilvy because he could not get a non-commissioned Berry were elected, Mr. John Buchan officer to take him before the

The Judge Advocate: Why did you not get an N.C.O. then?—I did help tell Cpl. Hendry that I would see Major Ogilvy myself, but I had never done so, because I had always

another two days. Witness added that he had spoken * Including Mr. Jowitt who was to Capt. Reid, the officer in charge personal bonds formed after a long elected as a Liberal and has since of the boats, about it. In May this association. All my colleagues year, he was told by Major Ogilvy charge me to express to you their to report to the P.R.I. He did so and received the \$4 from Major the common good."

Waiting a "Habit'

Cross-examined by Major Miles, "friend" of the accused, witness mospheric interference."] said that that was the first time he had been acting as boatman. He was selected for the post by a noncommissioned officer. He was told by the man whom he relieved that he would get \$5 a month for the job. His name had never appeared in Regimental Orders. He was told by the man from whom he took over the duties that if he wanted any cleaning kit or money, he would Reparations' problem. has occahave to get them from the P.R.I. sioned the keenest satisfaction in

ed making a report to Capt. Reid. tion of the report will mark a The reason why he did not do so great step forward in the situaearlier was because that every time tion in Europe. Officials of the he went to the P.R.I. office, he saw State Department generally are of their pay for extra duties perfomed. Freport will end the friction and wait the same as the rest of them. after the war. He had not mentioned the matter to his company's officer, or warrant or that there is nothing in the report

non-commissioned officers. A Billiard Marker

Mr. H. L. Stimson (Secretary of from August 29, 1927 until March the Men's Recreation room at

ed L/Cpl. Greave—his predecessor -as to payment, and was informed that he was entitled to \$5 a month. been paid.

warrant or non-commissioned officer?-I told Cpl. Hendry.

then?—He said that the Major had not signed the cheques.

Get Him Into Trouble

Witness in reply to another ques- of laying the complaint before his Major Miles: What made you [Case proceeding.]

VAN LEAR BLACK'S GIANT "FOKKER"

IN A CRASH MACHINE WRECKED AT CALCUITA

TOUR ABANDONED

While landing at Dumdum Aero- above the normal.

ceived was in September, although ican millionaire flyer was en route in 1935. Both were to carry inter- and Shansi groups, held last week- her. he had asked Cpl. Hendry (who was to the Far East from London. He est at 5 per cent.—Reuter.

HIS COLLEAGUES

FAREWELL MESSAGES

London, Yesterday. Immediately after his resignation of the office of Secretary of a League of Nations now in session at Madrid:

"I deeply regret that it is impossible for me to attend the present session of the Council to complete the part of our work and to bid farewell to my colleagues and friends. I shall never forget the memory of the friendships which I have formed and shall always regard it as a privilege to have been permitted to assist the Council in such work. To all nations express my lasting gratification for their unfailing and invaluable

The following reply to this message was telegraphed to Sir A. Chamberlain:—This mark of friendship which you have so thought that I would get paid inside kindly and thoughtfully sent has profoundly touched us. It has confirmed our assurance of the grateful memory of our work for

The above message are sent by the British Wireless Service. They are imperfect owing to "at

REPARATIONS

"KEENEST SATISFACTION" FELT IN WASHINGTON

U.S. WAR DEBTS' POLICY

Washington, Yesterday. The virtual settlement of the America, and President Hoover is After four months, he remember- declared to believe that the adop-

Meanwhile officials emphasise which will bind the United States to reduce the German or Allied Cpl. E. T. Oxenham said that war debts and that the American Government does not contemplate a change in their debt policy.--Reuter's American Service.

OIL INDUSTRY

COLORADO SPRINGS

GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE

Colorado Springs, Yesterday.

coercive regulation." - Reuter's to the widow, Ip Shi, Man-san. American Service.

Major Miles: Why did you not that if he had complained, he would to the widow, Leung Wong Shi. Witness agreed with Major Miles that he had had many opportunities

INDIAN LOANS

TERMS REFLECT MONEY MARKET CRISIS

TWO PENDING ISSUES

Simla, Yesterday. Unfavourable developments in the International Money Market are reflected in the forthcoming Indian Government Loans, yield-Calcutta, Yesterday. ing approximately a malf-percent.

LOCAL SHOWERS

"S. W. winds, moderate; fair generally, some local showers" is the weather forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow. It applies. to as far as Hainan and For-

mosa Channel. At 10.45 a.m. to-day the Observatory stated:-Pressure is highest to the N.E. of Japan and relatively low over China generally.

No rainfall was recorded during the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m to-day. The total for the year is 10.53 inches against an average of 28.92 inches.

Comparative weather statistics for yesterday and today are given herewith:-Hum- Wind Tem.

id-Force ature ity 2 p.m., y'day 89 6 a.m., to-day 83

JUGO-SLAVIA

ARRESTED

UNPOPULAR RESOLUTION

Belgrade, Yesterday. Zagreb, have been arrested with time being, although it is his in-Dr. Politio, the newly elected Pre- tention to support the Central sident of the Zagreb Advocates' Government at Nanking. Association, after voting in favour of a resolution urging the Association to despatch a telegram to the King demanding the restoration of civil liberty.

They will be tried by a special tribunal under the Defence of the Realm Act.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S PROGRESS NEW MINISTRY FOR OVERSEAS or

AFFAIRS DUTIES DESCRIBED

Tokyo, Yesterday. This morning witnessed the establishment of the Ministry of other men there waiting to get opinion that the adoption of the Overseas Affairs and the installation of Baron Tanaka as Minister He thought that he would have to irritation which existed in Europe ad interim. The new Ministry consists of a department of Korean affairs and three bureaux of administration, colonisation, and relations, but the breaking-off of the Crown Prince and Princess of emigration.

clared that the Ministry would, lieved, will be advantageous to inter alia, guide and encourage China. economic undertakings aboard and

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

Mr. Leung Ngai-po (alias Leung The Oil Producers' Conference Hau Tak Tong), formerly managhas been opened. Mr. Mark ing partner of the Wing Yee Wo Cross-examined by Major Miles, Requa, who was appointed to pre- firm of metal dealers of No. 31, witness said that he had not at any side by President Hoover, hinted Wing Lok-street, who died on time told any officer that he had not at Government control of the in- September 26, 1928, at No. 85, dustry, and said that if the indus- Wong-nei-chong-road, left estate Major Miles: Did you tell any try was unable to co-operate he valued at \$20,000 in this Colony. would urge a "rig i Government Probate to his will has been granted Chui King-tong, in the east of table in her cubicle. When she

No. 74, Peiho-street, Shamshuipo, also evacuated Kityang, Wailoy missing ornament. think that you would get Cpl. who died intestate at the address and other districts. Witness added that he had asked Hendry into trouble?-Because I mentioned on June 17, 1928, left Following this evacuation, the Cpl. Hendry twice during the seven thought he had not seen about it. \$8,500 in the Colony. Letters of pro-Canton troops are reaching ed. A detective made inquiries at raise money to pay the entrance Cpl. Hendry had never told him administration have been granted Hoifung and Lukfung to occupy the house, and then the boy admit- fee.

> TO-DAY'S DOLLAR demand, to-day was 1/10 13/16.

POLITICAL TALK AT TAIYUAN

BIG GROUPS MEET ENDEAVOURING_TO ARRIVE AT UNDERSTANDING

MANCHURIA TO BE NEUTRAL

end at Taiyuan, the capital of Shan-

Ting Chun-ko, one of Feng Yuhsiang's representatives, declared at the conference that Feng is in favour of peace; while Yen Hsishan's colleagues, who were present at the conference, delivered touching speeches, claiming that den of another civil war.

Yen's Loyalty

Answering questions from the representatives of the Nanking group. General Yen Hsi-shan repeated his woman. "I was doing my duty to the week is, therefore, 17.24 million previous declaration that he must my father." support the Central Government at

any cost. As a result of the conference, and you must obey the law." Yen Hsi-shan has written to Feng Yu-hsiang advising him to keep his out afresh with tears. previous declaration of retirement in order to avoid civil war which is bound to occur if he will still cling to his office.—Nan Chung Kuo the woman stood firmly in the pri-News Service.

Complicated Relations

Shanghai, Yesterday. The leaders in Manchuria, including Chang Hsueh-liang (head of the Government), Chang Tsohsiang and Wan Fu-lin, will hold a special conference to-morrow to THREE LEADING LAWYERS discuss a number of important re- heard loudly protesting—but this May 6 33.03 solutions in connection with the time "down below."

present crisis in China Proper. In view of the complicated relations between the quarrelling military groups in China Proper, Gen-Pernar, Dzanitch and Mintas, eral Chang Hsueh-liang is said to three of the leading lawyers of favour a neutral stand for the

Sharp Lookout He has suggested that no Fengtien troops be despatched inside the Great Wall at present, in order that misunderstanding with Gen-

eral Yen Hsi-shan be avoided." Meantime Chang Hsueh-liang keeping a sharp look out for the activities of Communists in Manchuria and taking précaution against any possible uprising forehead. re-action in consequence of the recent raid by Police on the Russian Consulate-

General at Harbin.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Manchuria & Russia Shanghai, To-day. A spokesman of the Foreign Minisernment has not decided on a de- man who threw the knife. finite policy regarding Sino-Russian diplomatic relations with Russia Sweden are at present in London Baron Tanaka, interviewed, de- seemed inevitable. This, it was be- on a visit.—Reuter.

The spokesman added that after particularly stressed the special diplomatic relations with Russia are position of Korea and Koreans discontinued, commercial relations The Minister's duties would include can be maintained through some the supervision and function of the other channels, which cannot South Manchurian Railway and possibly become Russian Commun-Chang Kuo News Service.

PEACEFUL CHANG

KWANGSI EVACUATION OF SWATOW

CANTONESE TAKING OVER

Swatow, Yesterday. Kwangsi forces under General chen, leaving her bracelet on a was to fill water at the fountain. Kwangtung, are withdrawing returned it was missing. In sum of \$50 each to keep the peace Mr. Leung Chu, proprietor of the gradually towards the Kiangsi quiries were made, but no one in for six months, the Magistrate re-Fook Wo firm of timber merchants, and Fukien borders. They have the house knew anything about the marked: "You must not quarrel

the positions left vacant by pro- ted that he had hidden the brace- The Magistrate said that had Kwangsi troops.

Up to yesterday a number of covered. civil and departmental officials Kuo News Service.

WAILS IN COURT BETTER TO BE SHOT THAN

JAILED

HYSTERICAL WOMAN

right on the spot than to go to

Thus a woman banishee bewailed her ill-luck at being arrested. Peking, To-day. | Pleading with tears in her eyes and | The official weekly statement Peace in North China, especially crying loudly she informed Mr. shows that the total storage in the

The accused was arrested information in a certain house in brought across the harbour from

Yaumati. again wailed the woman. promise to go to the country right away."

the people of the three famine- the Magistrate who said that she showing a decrease of 2.35 million stricken provinces, as well as other had been banished for a period of gallons during the past week. provinces, could not bear the bur- 10 years, and that only three years, of that period had expired.

down here, and I, being a dutiful gallons. daughtre, obeyed him," said the

His Worship: "But the Government told you to go for ten years,

On hearing this, the woman broke the dates named:

Sentence of one year's imprison- April 22 326.38 ment with hard labour was passed. With her face buried in her arms, soner's box, repulsing the efforts of the Chinese. Court constable who was endeavouring to make her walk down the steps leading to the cells. Her voice, smothered by her hands, could just be heard to say "I will lons) on the dates mentioned:surely die in jail. I would rather be shot on the spet," When the April 22 37.56 Court adjourned, she could still be

A MYSTERY

ATTACKS ON AMBASSADOR'S

TOKYO THEN LONDON

London, Yesterday. The Police are investigating into the mysterious attack on Mr. Roger Tilley, son of Sir John Tilley, British Ambassador at Tokyo.

Mr. Roger Tilley was returning to his home in Chelsea at midnight when a man stepped out from a doorway and felled him the pavement with a blow on the

It is believed that the attack is a sequel to a sensational incident in Tokyo two years ago when a knife was thrown at him during a luncheon party at the British Embassy, Tokyo, on the occasion of the visit to Japan of the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden.

The assailant then escaped. try at Nanking, when inter- Mr. Tilley is of the opinion that viewed, said that the Central Gov- the present assailant is the same It is a strange coincidence that

NINE STROKES

THEFT OF GOLD BRACELET FROM GIRL

ing charged before Mr. E. W. much for the P.W.D. to send out Hamilton, at the Central Magis- workmen to inspect all the mains, tracy, with the theft of a gold | hydrants and other sources where bracelet, worth \$24, the property a leakage is likely to occur. of a girl.

A Chinese boy was this morn-

pective parents on the second floor tracy, with disorderly conduct in of No. 40, Sai-street. They occu- Elgin-street. pied adjoining cubicles. Yesterday afternoon the girl secuted, said that the women were As reported previously, the pro- went to have a bath in the kit- quarrelling as to whose turn it

> A Hiding Place Finally the Police were inform-

society. He stole the bracelet to stories. Nine strokes.

DECREASE IN WATER **STORAGE**

OFFICIAL FIGURES

"It is better for me to be shot CONSUMPTION ON THE ISLAND

AND MAINLAND

POSITION WEEK BY WEEK

ed to 27.37 million gallons and on includes 2.26 million gallons Kowloon to the tanks on the water "I'd rather die than go to jail" front and .59 million gallons from the Taikoo Refinery Supply.

Position in Kowloon The total storage in the mainland reservoirs yesterday morning, But all her promises did not move amounted to 85.61 million gallons,

supplies to Water Boats and Hong "My father called me to come Kong amounted to 19.59 million The yield from streams during

The week's consumption including

Storage The following shows the amount in storage (million gallons) on

Hong Kong Mainland 117.44 121.65-125.34 115.90 Consumption

The following figures show the weekly consumption (million gal-Hong Kong Mainland

31.9325.06 27 24.86

the amount supplied to water boats and Hong Kong. Estimated population—Hong Kong, 432,560; Kowloon, 170,320—total, 602,880.

WANTON WASTE

The Kowloon figures include

27,37

Bursting of Water Mains It is all very well for the "China Mail" and its contemporaries to impress upon the populace not to waste water in these days of shortage, but one would like to know what steps have the P.W.D. authorities taken to prevent wanton waste of this pre-

cious fluid! Have they examined all the mains to see that leakages do not occur? Apparently not, for two cases have been brought to the notice of this paper during the last four days where thousands of gallons of good potable water were

allowed to run to waste. On Saturday the main at St. Francis Yard was at fault and water was running to waste in streams from 3 p.m. until 6.30 p.m. when a Portuguese lady took upon herself the task of telephon-

ing to the authorities about it.

Yesterday the residents at Praya East were treated to another sight—a most tempting one in those days of water shortage, -when a pipe outside Ship-street burst, sending jets of water into the air. It should not be asking too

"Must Not Quarrel" Inspector R. Murphy, who pro- Two | Chinese women were this secuted, said that both the girl morning charged before Mr. E. W. and the boy live with their res- Hamilton, at the Central Magis-

> Inspector R. Murphy, who pro-In binding them over, in the and struggle over this water."

straightforward way be would

let in the stairs, where it was re- the lad admitted his guilt in a The lad's excuse to the detec- have been inclined to treat him has left Swatow for Hong Kong tive was that he had met a man as a first offender. He would not and other ports. The situation at in the Botanical Gardens who had let accused go Scot free, however, The closing rate of the dollar on | Swatow is normal.-Nan Chung intimidated him to join a secret after he had told all kinds of

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Bangkok, May 25. A question of very serious importance here is that of trade marks. There is an ever present danger that any mark that becomes popular will be gery and that he bought the goods in all good faith. Or he may set up the plea that the difference between the original article and the forged was so patent hat no one possibly could be deceived. and get away with it. In short, the present position is unsatisfactory. transmission distances, degree Incorporated by Royal Chater, 1853. The legitimate dealer is not protected. brought back to a condition approaching commercial honesty, it is necessary to tighten up the legal machine in order that where the use of a false trade mark is proved, no specious plea of ignorance should be allowed to age will not usually exceed T

Adulterating Liquor

There is another form of trickery that finds fairly wide acceptance here. Well-known brands of liquor are adulterated by the introduction of inferior spirit to the extent of 40 per cent. or so. Even in Clubs there is not absolute safety, and many a member has had occasion to curse the get quick rich propensities of the servants. There is a well-known brandy on the market on which the forgers are concentrating. They buy bottles from house servants. But they go further-they also buy the capsules, with the result that servant may be seen taking unwonted able to use spans of the maximum care in opening a bottle of the brandy. Deposits received for 1 year or short I believe five cents are obtained for each capsule, and three cents for the are available in this respect. A furbottle. It is clear for what refarious ther advantage is the protection purpose the capsule is wanted.

Prince and British Legion

The British Legion of Siam held their annual dinner the other evening, and spent a thoroughly good time. The guest of honour was Field-Marshal H.R.H. Prince Nagor Svarga, who was present at one of these functions for the first time. A message was read from the King, in which he regretted his inability to be present. Field-Marshal Prince Nagore Svarga delivered a most interesting speech, which peculiar pleasure to those present was sion, is that the useful life of the was greatly enjoyed. But what gave his charming reference to King George's illness. He remarked that it was not only the people of the British Empire who gave thanks for his re-

covery, but the whole world. The main speeches were strong pleas in favour of peace. Capt. R. D. Atkinson, President of the Legion, remarked that if the new-found desire for OTHERS:--Hong Kong, Singapore, peace and disarmament among the na-Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, tions was genuine—and he believed it Bombay, Calcutta, London, New was-then the days of war were over. His Royal Highness stated that if the urge that impelled millions of men and The London County Westminster and women to serve in the last war was an truction of many of the fine trees that ideal, then he was certain it would be line Bangkok roads. In any other city

> with the consequence that the light of in time they became one of the greatest the sun is inconveniently reflected from glories of the place. Not only could Suc the roofs and fences. This makes a they be admired from the aesthetic walk outside during the day a some- point of view, but they afford refresh- Ve Manager. what trying experience. The sugges- ing shade during the heat of the day. tion has been thrown out, but it is But unfortunately in many roads they highly improbable that it will be follow- took up a good deal of space. With ed, that the corrugaed roofs and fances the development of motor traffic the should be painted a soothing dark red need arose for the widening of roads. or green colour. In some parts of the Klongs were filled in and as these world this is made compulsory. It is klongs lay behind the trees to obtain Barbel. pleasing to note that there is now a the benefit of the extra space, the trees Bream greater disposition to use patent roof- had to come down. And now where Canton Fresh ings, which ease the situation, but before we had roads shaded by trees to corrugated iron. So we must con- the green beauty has gone and the sun Carp tinue to suffer.

And the Rain Came hours by train from Bangkok, called be spared. Rajaburi. At Rajaburi they have been suffering from a hot and dry

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The objection to the erection of

'GRID' TRANSMISSION THE SYSTEM IN GREAT

Almost all high-power transmission systems are used for conveying large blocks of power from sources of energy to remote consuming points. In Great Britain, however, the sources of energy are comparatively copied. Every now and again goods close to the users and to each other. bearing illegal marks are seized by the and the functions of the "grid" are, Police and some one is hailed before therefore, to enable the most efficient stations to operate at the highest the court. But the accused has possible load factor and to raise the numerous ways of getting out of his plant utilisation factors by reducing fix. There are several defence open to the amount of spare plant required in individual stations. Such inter-Every description of Banking and him, but the simplest is to confess that connection has already been effected he did not know the thing was a for- on a comparatively large scale by many power companies. The novelties size and in the voltage employed. The system of supply is three-phase, at a pressure of 132 k.v. between phases and a frequency of 50. The factors governing the choice of voltage were the load requirements, security obtainable and cost. The If he goes to the trouble and expense general design adopted has been de-are that the accused will get out of the amination of all possible methods of legal net. If the market is to be construction. It is unlikely that will be changed, although detail improvements will probably be intro-

> The operating conditions are such that the variation from normal voltper cent. The voltage to earth is maintained at a fixed maximum by directly earthing the neutral point of all transformers on the high-voltage side. The general design of the lines complies with the Regulations of the Electricity Commissioners, although the methods of satisfying these re- Bee gulations differ from those prescribed for lower-voltage systems.

> The choice of conductor material rested largely on the mechanical properties of the available netals. The difficulties which existed in obtaining wayleaves, and, in the case of the sections of lines in towns, of getting tower sites, made it essential to be length. Steel-cored aluminium con- Bull ductors are decidedly the best that afforded by the steel core against burning through in the event of a flash-over. The ability of aluminium and steel to maintain their mechanical strength and electrical conductivity is much more open to controversy than are their initial qualities, but extensive experience has shown that the steel core of an aluminium steel conductor is completely protected from the atmosphere, so long as the aluminium remains sound, and the final deduction, which has been drawn from an examination of all the factors pertaining to aluminium corroconductors will very considerably ex- Pig ceed the 25 years which are called for by financial requirements .--Messrs. J. Wright and C. W. Marshall in "Engineering."

thinks about it all it would be interest- Por ing to know.

Destruction of Trees

There is general regret at the desable to urge them to keep international in the East it would be hard to find avenues to equal those of Siam's capithere remains quite a strong leaning that hung over and met like a vault, Water Fish. beats down harshly. If roads had to Catfish be widened this had to happen, but people regret the necessity, and hope There is a centre in Siam about 41/2 that as many avenues as possible will Crabs

Cuttle Fish

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Valuable Hospital Work The latest report of the McCormick Dace spell, and with it a great deal of sick- Hospital, Chiengmai, gives the public ness. Heavy rains have a cleansing an opportunity to judge the wonderful Branches and Sub-branches all over effect and play a very prominent part work that is being dot a by this in-China and Correspondents in Europe, in fighting disease. So the newly-stitution. It is a fine up-to-date hos-America, and other parts of the world, appointed Lord Lieutenant, a quite pital, well run, and affording splendid London Bankers:-The National modern young man, decided that he medical and surgical facilities to the Provincial and Union Bank of England, must fall back on ancient custom to people of the North. It really is a secure rain. He arranged an old- missionary hospital. I believe that the Garoupa order to propitiate the pluvial deities sion hospital. That means that, apart Herrings New, York Bankers:—The Irving The procession was an enormous suc- from the salaries of the American The Equitable Trust Company of thusiasm and put everyone into a good societies, the running expenses are met Labrus frame of mind. But the real glory by receipts in Siam, from the fees of Loach Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on strange chance, rain fell in torrents. is no subsidy either from America or What the Lord Lieutenant really Siam, and no endowment. That makes Mackerel the good work that is being carried on Monk Fish all the more remarkable. It is inter-esting to note that H.R.H. Prince Songklah, the Heir Presumptive, who Oysters American doctor for the hospital at his own expense, surely an example of religious freedom that might be copied Pike 花斑 by people at Home. It implies that Plaice the provision of medical facilities for Pomfret, White the poor should not be interfered with Lost Letters

There have been many complaints of Ray lost letters during the course of transit Rock Fish 石 狗 through the post office. Letters posted in an authorised box have been found on the street. How they got there is Salmon 'a mystery. Other letters have been Shark an advertisement in the newspapers Shrimps asking his correspondents to register Snapper their letters and also adding that if Soles 提 版 within a reasonable time they must Tench assume that their letters have not Turbot I 1 Turtles, small, fr. water reached him .- "Straits Times."

BATTERSEA POWER STATION

a power station at Battersea is that, and in this majority may be includas it will burn about 5,000 tons of ed those responsible for the design coal per week, its presence will re- of the Battersea station, is well sult in the emission of some 150 to aware that steps must be taken to 200 tons of sulphurous fumes during prevent the grit and fumes, which the same period, together with cor- result from the combustion of coal, respondingly large quantities of grit; being broadcast into the atmosphere. and that the consequence will be As regards grit, the London Power damage to such historic buildings as | Company are to deal with the mat-Lambeth Palace, Westminster Abbey ter at Battersea by using mechanical and the Houses of Parliament, not to stokers, in spite of the fact that the speak of irreparable harm to such size of the station would probably amenities as St. James's Park and render the employment of pulverised the Physic Garden at' Chelsea. Not fuel more economical. In addition, content with diagnosing the disease, chimneys 275 ft. high will be built however, certain of the critics have in which grit catchers are to be income forward with remedies. The stalled. These precautions should most popular of these is that the eliminate nuisance due to this cause: station should be moved to the low- As regards sulphurous fumes, er reaches of the Thames, where, it problem is not so easy. But that is argued, it can do little damage, does not mean that it is insoluble, iron was made at numerous places in though one critic attempts to rein- as, it may be emphasised, the critics, this country, most actively, perhaps, in force this view by stating that as without exception, imply. Much can the Forest of Dean, though there were the west-end of London is already be done by the proper selection of various other important centres supplied with as much electric cur- the raw coal consumed, especially in of early Roman iron producrent as it requires, all new stations the way of preliminary treatment and tion. The manufacture of iron should be built down the river. Al- by utilising only those brands, the continued in this country throughternatively, it has been proposed that sulphur content of which is in the out the Roman occupation. a substitute for Battersea should be free rather than the organic state, was quite clear that the method of proerected on the Kent coalfields, where so that it comes down in the ash duction during the whole of this period fuel would be 4s. per ton cheaper and is not blown out through the was always the same, namely, direct than in London, and where the sea chimneys. This can be effected with reduction by charcoal in furnaces, probcould be used for condensing pur- no loss in efficiency and more easily ably not more than 3 ft. or 4 ft. in poses. This idea receives support with small coal than large. In addi- height and blown by bellows worked by

Diesel engine plant installed in cel- ed are the London Power Company was produced at will.-Professor

the majority of supply engineers, from those who point out that the tion, there are available methods of man-power, in which the temperature electrical needs of Berlin are largely treating the flue gases, by sprays or was only high enough to produce soft supplied through a long-distance solvents, which enable the sulphur malleable iron, or, at the best, with transmission line from a station content to be so diluted, as to render suitable ores a steely kind of iron. situated on the brown coal fields. By its action on neighbouring buildings Apparently this method of iron-making way as an addendum to the last pro- innocuous. All these possible solu- must have continued during the next posal, it is contended that the high tions are being examined by those thousand years or so. Probably furcost of transmitting the peak load concerned, so that the practicability naces were steadily increasing in size,

In considering these points seria- plaint on this score that they have tim, it may first be pointed out that retained the services of two eminent chemiats, whose duty it will be to examine every phase of the problem. We are not so pessimistic as to think that the resources of our scientists are so meagre and their skill so small that in time, perhaps in the near future, they will not discover some satisfactory method of dealing with this matter.-"Engineering."

EARLY BRITISH IRON It was generally held that iron was not introduced into Britain until 500 B.C., and that its manufacture did not commence in these islands until about a century later. Before Casar's invasion, iron was certainly being made in the South of England, though the Brigantes in the North appeared still the to have been in a Stone Age. After Britain had become a Roman province, units from a distant station could be of their employment at Battersea may larger lumps of iron were being made, overcome by using centrally situated be ascertained. In fact, so determin- and probably steely iron or even steel

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COMMON COLD

PEOPLE WHO ARE AFRAID OF DRAUGHTS

CAUSE OF INFECTION

A Medical Correspondent of the

There is perhaps no illness

ting him gently on the back, whispered into his ear, "Wait and see! There are several very effective methods of avoiding a cold,

eliminating the poison before has time to become concentrated through the sweat glands of the skin. A celebrated physician was his own satisfaction that exposure recently found nursing his cold in THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN- the head with black current tea! ARY GENERAL MEETING The organisms usually responsible of the Company will be held at for the common cold in the head hot bath, stood unclad in a draught open a window in case they feel a bad cold results. more condensed is the humidity of this atmosphere around our bodies. On the other hand, tropical clothing in an arctic or antarctic region would be equally foolish, and yet

Human Temperature

degrees Fahrenheit though the demands of common decency, but actual or true temperature of the only wear sufficient clothes to keep blood may be a little higher. If you comfortably cool. we take the temperature of an Eskimo in an icy cold climate we find it to be almost exactly the same as that of a healthy, perspiring rative in Central Africa. Among the many mechanisms which help to form our brain, is one which regulates temperature, and under its control is a branch of the nervous system which automatically contracts or expands the arteries in the skin as occasion may require. But local application of heat or cold, as for example a hot poultice or an ice-bag, will also cause expansion or contraction of the small arteries in the Skin, and if we habitually keep a layer of humid vapour next our skin, it continually interferes with the very sensitive controlling mechanism overtures toward the re-establishwhich regulates our temperature. This helps to throw some light on the explanation why people who coddle themselves with too much

clothing are often the most subject to colds and fevers. But why are colds infectious? This is chiefly due to what is known as "droplet" infection. When an infected patient coughs or sneezes small droplets are sprayed out from the mouth and nose, which may be almost pure cultures! time it was thought that these sunny. could also be disseminated through A heath fire, two miles by halfspitting, but the action of direct a-mile, on Cobham Heath endangersunlight has an antagonistic effect ed Lightnater Manor which was

The Most Infectious Period cold is at its commencement, and and were taken to hospital. experiments have been made to demonstrate that after the primary Ozorio, 11 Glenealy, from Shang- stage has passed and the cold has well developed it cannot then be REPORT OF FLIGHT TO INDIA transmitted to other people. It is difficult to accept such results without further amplification, for a person may be able to go'through The report that the Duchess of a whole epidemic of colds or in-Bedford will start a month hence fluenza and then at another time, on an attempt to fly to India in two when resistance is lessened, may days in a Fokker monoplane pilotsuffer badly, and alone. There is ed by Captain Barnard is described no doubt, however, that one very as inaccurate. important way in which not only Captain Barnard has stated that The following unclaimed tele- colds, but also some of the fevers no plans have yet been made. grams are lying at the E. E. like scarlet fever, may be spread Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:— is by formicies, such as clothing, PRELATE'S ROMANCE handkerchiefs, and bedding. It has also been shown that tuber- BISHOP OF COLCHESTER WEDS culosis can be carried in this way. It has been suggested that in epidemics of colds and influenza, Wongko, Peninsula, from Shang- lines or cotton handkerchiefs should. The Bishop of Colchester, the be replaced by the Japanece paper Right Rev. Thomas Alfred Chap-Wong Siew-kwan, Shoredite, variety which should be burned man, D.D., announced his betrothal

dhoby, who probably doesn't boil them, or they can be boiled at home. It is reported that during one of the explorations in the arctic regions an epidemic was traced not to the cold, wet and privation, but to a bale of clothing sent from London while an epidemic was spreading.

Trench Warfare Phenomenon Exposure to cold is probably not which is more simple in its patho- a factor which causes the common logy, less complicated in its bac-coryza. During the War, while kindly representing the College in teriology, but more difficult to treat the soldiers were almost continually successfully than a common cold. up to their waists in mud, while One of the most brilliant graduates trench feet and trench fever were Building, are the Treasurers and of his year, the gold medalist and very common, the ordinary cold an honours man in every subject. was rare. It was suggested that waited behind after the graduation most of the men developed a kind ceremony to ask his professor what of waterproof layer in their skin, was the best treatment for a cold. but this was not definitely proved. The old man smiled, and after pat- Sufferers from lung trouble exposed to an open air treatment among the bitterly cold Alps, often thrive very well on such treatment. A scientist recently made some inter-

esting, but at the same time rather amusing experiments on himself, in order to demonstrate and prove to to cold, was not a predisposing factor. This gentleman, after a the Offices of the General Mana- are of the same variety as those for an hour, and later stood for half gers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & normally found quite harmless in an hour in a wet shirt in a colder Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong the mucous lining of the nose, and draught without catching a cold. Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th the adjacent cavities. The in- One finds it difficult to consider June, 1929, at Noon for the pur- fluenza germ is of a different kind these as valuable experiments in the pose of receiving the Report of and is what may be termed a for- cause of science, as the same experithe Directors, passing the Ac-leign invader. There is, however, ments are being unintentionally counts, and electing Directors and a big psychological side to the performed in the tropics almost phenomenon of catching cold, and every day, and with precisely the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the the people who are most likely to same results. But there are times Company will be CLOSED from catch cold are those who coddle when for no apparent reason the the 12th June to 3rd July, 1929, themselves and cover their bodies sequel to these experiments points with thick clothing and refuse to in the opposite direction and a very draught. Unfortunately for the There are several varieties of the

prevention of colds, convention and common cold, which can be caused common decency demand that we by many different and divergent must be covered by clothing which methods. Inhaling an unfamiliar confines a layer of moisture and type of smoke may produce sufficient dust particles next to our skin. local catarrh to cause a cold. Drink-This layer of moisture is probably ing an excess of iced drinks on a hot one of the most important factors day and so giving a shock to the in the etiology of the common cold. heat-controlling mechanism, or be-And the more clothing we wear the ing "run down" and in contact with an early case of infection may all result in the common cold. To avoid a cold, eat' plenty of plain food, but don't over-eat. Don't drink too much. Avoid early. how few people consider their wardrobe from a health point of contacts if possible, and if there is an epidemic about, avoid crowds of any kind. Take plenty of exer-The average healthy person has cise, but not enough to drench you mouth temperature of about 98.4 with perspiration. Conform to the

HOLY SEE MAKES A PEACE MOVE IN

MEXICO Washington, May 31. Early negotiations for the settlement of the differences between | the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic Church were presaged to-day by an announcement 3 by Archbishop Ruiz, president of the Mexican bishops conference, that he had been appointed by the Holy See as Apostolic delegate in

President Portes Gil of Mexico 3 is understood to be ready to receive ment of the Catholic ecclesiastical organisation in Mexico. Gil took a step in that direction with an address to the Archbishop inviting negotiations.--Associated Press.

HOT MAY AT HOME

HEAT TEMPERATURE GREAT-EST FOR SEVEN YEARS

London, May 24. The heat temperature in East of germs. In addition to the com- and South-East Midlands of Engmon cold, there are other bronchial land yesterday was the greatest for ailments which can be carried in seven years for the month of May, this way, such as tuberculosis, including London, being 82 depneumonia, and influenza. At one grees. The day was brilliantly

against most bacteria, and although half encircled by flames. Five fire spitting may spread bacteria in the brigades aided by troops, after a Great Northern Telegraph Com- droplet fashion, it is doubtful if it desperate fight, saved the mansion. is otherwise more than a disgust- Three firemen were gassed by the fumes of tea while fighting a fire at a tea blending warehouse in The most infectious period of a South-East London and collapsed

FLYING DUCHESS

DENIED London, May 15.

SECRETARY

London, May 15. after use. If handkerchiefs are used to his secretary, Miss Audrey in the tropics, on such occasions Sadgrove, the daughter of a clergy-Superintendent. they should either be soaked in dis- man in his diocese. infectant before being sent to the The bishop is 62 years old.

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with the naval staff and the technical "So far," states the report, "a reduction in numbers from 3,011 in 1927 to 2,873 in 1929 has been effected, with an annual saving to Vote 12 of £36,337. As might be expected from the fact that the average savings per post is only £263 per annum, they lie very largely in the subordinate grades. Their net distribution is as follows:-Captains, R.N., 4; commanders and other naval ranks, 7; civilian technical officers, 8; directing and higher clerical officers, 9; clerks, 51; drawing * office staff, 41; typist, 4; messengers and cleaners, 14—138. Of the 127 civilian posts reduced on balance only eight carry scales rising to £500 per annum bonus."

Most Important Changes The most important changes were in the naval staff. As recommended by !-* the Committee, the Trade Division had been absorbed in the Plans Division, and there were now six divisions as compared with seven divisions and two sections formerly. The staff was reduced by six officers and nine civilians, while three-employed retired officers had been added. In addition, the com- : * mittee were informed that the Assist- * ant Chief of Naval Staff would no longer be a member of the Board of Admiralty, though his post and that of his Paymaster Secretary were retained in the Naval Staff under the First Sea

"Your committee welcome these changes, but would suggest that still more could be achieved without loss of efficiency if it could be arranged that officers appointed to the Naval Staff could be given a longer tenure in their posts. The average period of service is only slightly over two years, and the frequent changes this implies cannot be conducive to economy of staff." While the review of the Naval Staff had been productive of substantial economy, the results achieved in the technical departments appeared to the

Committee to be disappointing. With the present-day shipbuilding programme, the requirements of production could not justify the retention Forrest sent an exceedingly wellduction could not justify the retention | rorrest sent an exceedingly well-of professional staffs even on the scale | drawn diagram of the jury rudder, ruling during the period. Notificaprovided in 1914, and the Committee were not satisfied that it was impossible to slow down other activities of these it and method of rigging. departments without detriment to the ultimate efficiency and progress of the

Civil Servants The Committee repeat their previous the Committee of Lloyd's, having recommendation that the pre-war practicensidered the reports which had been tice of employing Civil Servants as received, have had much pleasure in private secretaries, instead of account- conferring upon Captain Forrest for this port on June 10 p.m., and and officers, should be reverted to. As Lloyd's Sliver Medal for Meritorious is due here on June 11 p.m. the Assistant Chief of Naval Staff will Services "as an honorary acknow- The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of not be a member of the Board in future, ledgment of the ingenuity, resources France" arrived at Kobe on June 10 the Paymaster-Secretary attached to and unfaltering determination dis- (Mon.) at 9.30 a.m., left Kobe on

number of highly paid officers employ- | ward bound from Bunbury, Western | 13 (Thurs.) at 3 p.m. ed as personal assistants to members | Australia. of the Board calls for attention. Your committee suggests that the Board should consider whether their duties could not largely be transferred to ordinary branches, and whether economy would not result from the since the British and Continental with naval appointments."

whole ground has not been covered in and Antwerp for Monte Video, since their report of 1927, and they are sion of Brevik and Limhamn seems of opinion that the effort to reduce the to indicate that bookings of cement staff at the Admiralty to a lower level calls for more energetic pursuit."

*COMMITTEES APPOINTED

As was anticipated, the Conference has followed the method of working adopted by the International Conference of 1914. It has appointed representative committees to investigate each section of the work and to bring up recommendations to the ing of the International Conference main body when meeting in plenary on Safety of Life at Sea held resession. The chairman of these com- cently, has been maintained at the mittees have been well chosen. Sir subsequent meetings. No doubt this Norman Hill is in charge of Life is due in part to the fact that sev-Saving Appliances (including Fire eral of the delegates have collabor-Extinguishing Apparatus), and his ated before on similar work, but it great experience in dealing with this is certainly due also to the fact that subject on the Merchant Shipping all the representatives are thorough-Advisory Committee ensures compet- ly assured in their own minds of the ent management of this important benefits of agreement. The broad question. Vice-Admiral George H. principle is accepted whatever may Rock, of the United States, has charge of the committee dealing with This augurs well for the success of sub-division by bulkheads, while Radio-telegraphy is being dealt with the Germany Ministry of Posts. Sir world. Charles Hipwood, with his large and varied administrative experience, is in charge of the committee dealing with the Rule of the Road at Sea and other matters affecting naviga-

SHIPPING INTERNATIONAL

wider and more pronounced a sense Tyne last July. She will be the that much will be gained in efficiency water just under twelve months of of service if the operation and navi- her laying down in August last. gation of ships are carried out in Lady Madden, wife of Admiral of accordance with international rules, the Fleet Sir Charles Madden, First equally applied by the responsible Sea Lord, will perform the naming authorities in each marine country. ceremony.

LOST RUDDER

LLOYD'S MEDAL AWARDED TO

A report recently issued by the Select In November last, whilst on pass-Board Committee had not yet completed jury rudder was some 600 miles, away so much coke as the Tyne. their investigation. They had dealt They were accompanied for a great part of the distance by the steamer departments, and were engaged on the "Bradburn," of the same company, examination of the supply departments. but the "Braddovey" actually received no assistance.

A cablegram of congratulations was sent to Captain Forrest and the crew by the owners on arrival at Bermuda and also from the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, of which society Captain Forrest and the chief

CORRECT POSTAGE

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officer, Mr. Stuart Wilson, were both members. Subsequently Captain which appeared in the Guild's magazine, together with a description of

able feat of seamanship was made by the Guild to Lloyd's, and the Guild has now been informed that

NEWCOMER IN PLATE TRADE

It is only a matter of months concentration of the work connected Plate Line was bought out by the Conference Lines, but already a new The committee trust that the inves- non-conference line is appearing on the tigations of the Board Committee will scene. The first steamer will be put be pressed to a conclusion at an early on the Plate service by the Belgo Scandinavian Shipping Company, loading at "They are disappointed that the Brevik, Oslo, Gothenburg, Limhamn, cargoes are anticipated. As was the case with the British and Continental Plate Line, Antwerp is the centre of activity, the Antwerp shipbrokers' firm W. Petersen and Co., together with two Scandinavian owners, being interested in the new line.

SAFETY OF LIFE CONFERENCE

The friendly atmosphere which was a marked feature of the first meetbe the division of opinion on details. the conference—a success greatly to be desired and of vast importance to

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When H.M.S. "Exeter" is launched from Devonport Dockyard on July 18 she will be the second and last of her class; the two new cruisers which are to be laid down in the present financial year will be of a different design. The "Exeter is of It is a commonplace recently that a similar type to the "York," launchshipping is international in a far ed by the Duchess of York on the than ever before. Small wonder fourth ship launched at Devonport then that it is generally recognised since the war, and she is taking the

TRANSATLANTIC

CUNARD LINER TO CALL AT TWO IRISH PORTS

Dublin.-The Cunard Line recently established the precedent of a liner calling at two Irish ports on the same day.
The "Scythia" put into Queenstown,
and from there continued her voyage to Galway, taking passengers at both perts, and then proceeded to Boston and New York.

TYNE COKE TRADE

A report recently issued by the Select
Committee on Estimates urges furage from Barry to Galveston, the ther reductions of the staff at the steamer "Braddovey," under the companient of the staff have been reduced from owned by Sir William Reardon Smith 3,011 to 2,873, and an annual saving of captain Forest reported by wireless commend that further changes should to his owners that efforts were becommend that further changes should to his owners that efforts were becommend that further changes should to his owners that efforts were becommend that further changes should to his owners that efforts were becommend that further changes should to his owners that efforts were becommend that further changes should to his owners that efforts were becommend that further changes should to his owners that efforts were becommend that further changes should to his owners that efforts were becommend that further changes should to his owners that efforts were becommend that further changes should the staff have been reduced from the committee of the growth in coke shipments, in the growth in coke shipments, in which 1913 is left far behind. In that year the Tyne exported just over 300,000 tons of coke, but in 1927 the quantity was over 500,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reached 850,000 tons of coke, but in 1928 it reach be made.

In 1927 the Select Committee on though the circumstances were all said at the annual meeting of the Estimates made certain recommenda- against them—the weather being bad Tyne Improvement Commission, is a tions, but reserved any general recom- and the ship light—under the directively remarkable development of the mendations in view of the fact that a tion of the master the crew rigged trade since pre-war days, and a Committee of the Board of Admiralty two jury rudders and two drags be- worthy tribute to the enterprise of had just been appointed to review the fore finally getting the ship safely the local manufacturers. Sir William whole question. Sir Oswyn Murray, into Bermuda under the last jury indicated that even the good record of Permanent Secretary to the Admiralty, gear fitted, which acted perfectly. 1928 will be left behind by this year's had informed the Committee that the The distance navigated under the figures. No port in the country ships

CHINA MAIL-LINE

After six years' litigation, creditors of the bankrupt China Mail Steamship Company, whose claims exceed \$700,000, will receive less than a fraction of a cent on the dollar, according to Referee in Bankruptcy A. B. Kreft, who closed proceedings in San Francisco last

Out of \$40,000 in cash which the company still has on hand, \$11,000 will go to the Anterican Government to satisfy an old income tax claim. All but a few hundred dollars of the rest will go for legal expenses. Heavy fines levied against the company for smuggling of narcotics by members of crew and passengers threw the China Mail into bankruptcy in 1923.

TYNE'S COAL EXPORT

The Tyne has done wonderfully well to exceed the figures for 1913 in its March coal shipments. The total quantity sent away from the river during the month was 1,592,392 tons, which is an increase of 249,510 tons over March of last year, and 110,674 tons over March, 1913. The total for the first quarter of the year, however, at 4,577,087 tons, compares with 4,761,813 tons for the same period of 1913, and so falls short, but not seriously short. It is an unexpected thing to get back to 1913 figures for even one month. The great frost

NORTH ATLANTIC TRACKS

and the coal spurt which followed

have stood the Tyne in good stead.

The Cunard Line have written to the Liverpool Underwriters' Association as follows:--"It has been agreed by all the lines signatory to the are admirably suited to this service North Atlantic Line Routes Agree- and you will enjoy the five-days' round ment that Track 'B' should remain trip immensely. operative until September 1 next, tions have, therefore, been sent to all the companies concerned, requesting them to issue the necessary in-A report regarding this remarkstructions to the masters of their

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The B.I. s.s. "Talma" left Amoy this officer should be withdrawn forth. played on the occasion in question." June 11 (Tues.) at noon, and is due Captain Forrest's ship is making a at Yokohama on June 12 (Wed.) at "Your committee consider that the protracted voyage, but is now home- 8 a.m. She leaves Yokohama on June

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo "Nippon" are reminded delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 14. Consignees of Cargo ex M.V. "Panama" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 17.

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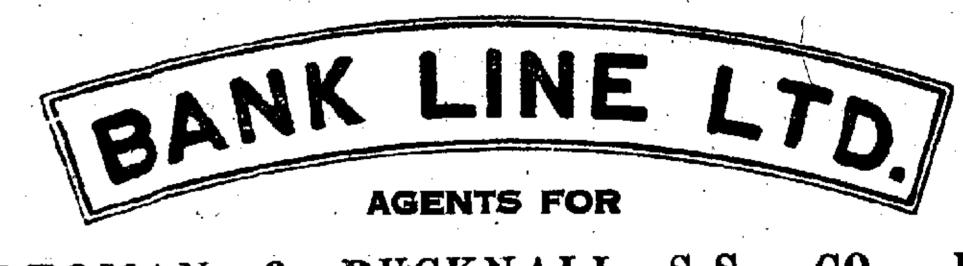
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It was explained that the stockhold-ers would be given 20 dollars cash and one share of the New No-Par Common stock for each share of Preferred stock held, and one-fifth of a share of No-Par Common stock for each share of present Common stock held.

pany has been announced by the direc-

The plan, if it is approved by the stockholders at their meeting on June 24, will eliminate a capital deficit of 29,000,000 dollars (about £6,000,000) and leave the company free to distribute dividends more readily when earnings justify it.

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS

Passenger per s.s. "President Lincoln" from Manila for Hong Kong on Mr. August Abary, Mr. George Cuvillier, Jose E. Desiderio, Theobald H. Diehl, Mrs. Edith A. Harrell, Miss June L. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeys, Miss Lillian G. Jeys, Miss Helga Johnson, Francisco Hidalgoy Magnifico, Tadoshi Mayada, Mr. Reinhard C. Moureau, Mrs. Julia McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Patterson, Miss Frances Patterson, Miss Cristela Santos, Miss Carmen Schaer, Percy G. Smith, Mr. Saburo Tanaka, Mrs. Teresa Barera, Mr. Manuel Go Tianuy, Mrs. Rose Zaun.

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HOT MEALS ON AN AIRSHIP

Particulars have reached us of an

U.S. SHIPBUILDER'S VISIT

After being thoroughly reconditioned during a month's lay-up the United States liner "George Washington"
has arrived at Plymouth on her last
trip under Government operation.
Lipon her return to New York she
will be taken over by the United
States Lines, Inc., purchasers of the
trans-Atlantic fleet of eleven vessels States Lines, Inc., purchasers of the trans-Atlantic fleet of eleven vessels which have hitherto been operated by the United States Shipping Board. Among the passengers in the "George Washington" was Mr. William B. Ferguson, of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. Mr. Ferguson is to make a survey of shipbuilding yards throughout the British Isles, an indication of the growing Interest in shipbuilding in a survey of the cabins. The cabin fittings alternate cabins. The cabin fittings are quite up to the standard of the capins are quite up to the standard of the capins.

SHAMROCK V.

can wither Sir Thomas Lipton's de- remain alight until the attendant can wither Sir Thomas Lipton's determination to win the American Cup, the famous yachting trophy which he has striven to secure for this side of the Atlantic for so many years. The announcement that he has challenged the New York Yacht Club for the Blue Riband of the yachting world has again exercised popular imagination and warm admiration for the veteran yachtsman's dogged pertinacity will be forthcoming from all sides. Four times has he tried and failed, and now at 78—he will be 79 this month—he once new "Shamrock" will be about seventy-five feet on the water-line.

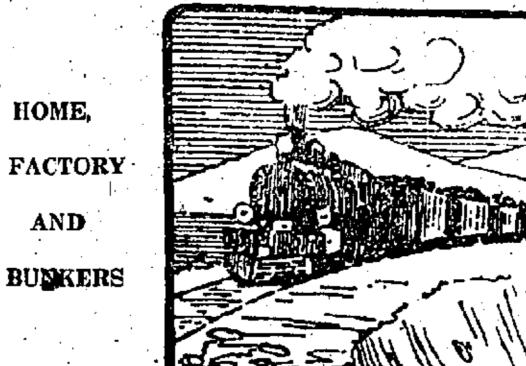
THANKS TO THE TRIMMERS

remarkable coal shipping record of all the public rooms, together with the Tyne would have been impossible that of the main entrance and stair-but for the arrangement effected case, cannot be described in detail with the teemers and trimmers for here, week-end work. Since that agree- except for scale, ment was made, in December last, Sir William Noble points out, nearly 300 vessels, loading over 700,000 tons of coal, had been completed in the Tyne afternoon on Saturdays, enabling them to sail on Saturday night or Sunday, proof, surely, that shipowners are taking full advantage of the facility which unrestricted workthe facility which unrestricted work- system ashore.—"Engineering. ing hours offer them. The moral of competing ports is to go and do like-

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CROSS-CHANNEL SHIPS

A QUESTION OF COMFORT

Particulars have reached us of an interesting electrical cooking and water-heating installation, which has just been completed by Messrs. The Automatic Telephone Manufacturing Company, Limited, Strowger Works, Liverpool, to the order of the Air Ministry for use on the airship R101, now being completed at Cardington. The equipment, which is constructed largely of Duralumin, in order to reduce the weight, is capable of cooking food for 100 persons, and comprises five separate items: a cooking plates, a vegetable steamer, a hot cupboard, a hot-water storage tank with immersion heaters, and an electrically-heated urn. Owing to the cooking interesting electrical cooking and water-heating installation, which has just been completed by Messrs. The advocates of the heavy-oil engine in the deavy-oil engine for marine propulsion would be at least wanting in logic if they regarded any particular type of ship as the exclusive preserve of the steam engineer and, therefore, the application of this prime-mover to the fast cross-channel service was bound to come sooner or later, though perhaps the initial venture in home waters was scale and so interesting, as to the case with the vessels now to be briefly described. These are the three new motor turbed and the contrary be given before 8th instant. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th inst. or they will not be recognized.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, and and the complete of the steam end and the contraction of this prime mover to the fast cross-channel service was bound to come some prime for the 14th i with immersion heaters, and an electrically-heated urn. Owing to the proximity of hydrogen, all the heating elements are operated at a low-current density, so that their temperature is below that necessary to ignite any escaping gas; the control switches are also located in flame-proof enclosures for the same reason. The apparatus is supplied with alternating current at 220 volts and a frequency of 100 cycles, and the total loading amounts to 15½ k.w., of which 8 k.w., is absorbed by the cooking range—"Engineering."

Wister Imperial Line, hitherto, widely known as the Belfast Steamship Company, Limited, Spring-gardens, London S.W., 1. They are being built and engined by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, Limited, Belfast, the first-mentioned vessel being almost ready for service, the second being in a stage about a month later, and the third having left the stocks on Thursday, April 25. On this date also a demonstration trip of the M.V. "Ulster Monarch" was made in Belfast Lough with a large party aboard, providing an occasion for an inspection of the luxurious accommodation. of the luxurious accommodation. All three vessels are expected to be in regular service by the end of

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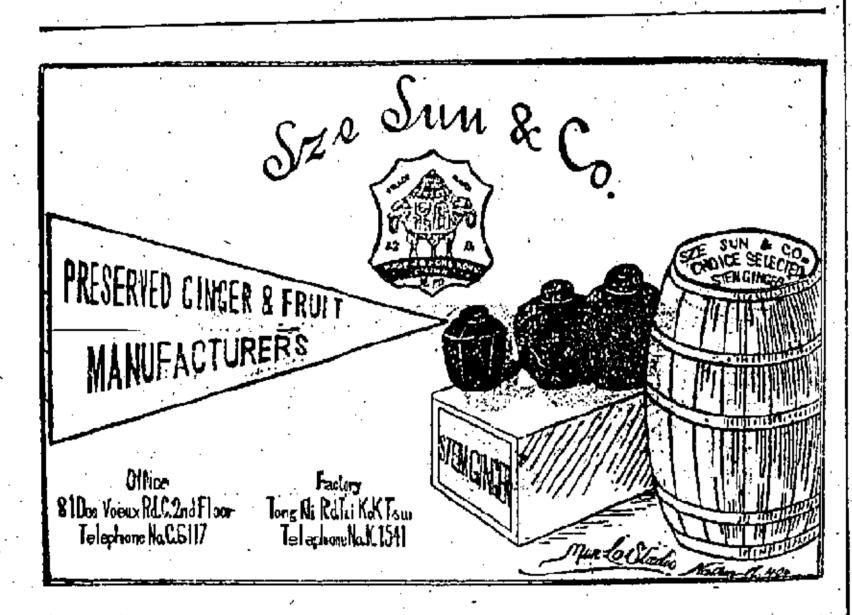


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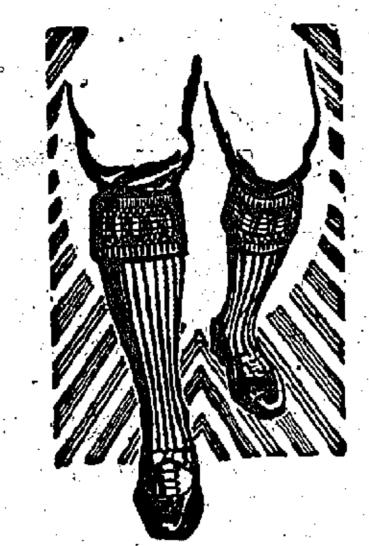
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PROPAGANDISTS, BEWARE!

ed here and elsewhere, the "China | mean) and then proceeds to rattle Mail" is to a certain extent depen- off a list of Chiang Kai-shek's Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., made an tissue cells in the body to the ex- made six attempts to say the word dent on news furnished by enemies who, the hope is expressagencies to supplement our own ed, will gain the day. supply. If there are more than Of an altogether different type time in which to file an allotment stance that will cause tubercles to one sides to a story, we try to is some stuff sent to us by the give everybody a hearing. Our Canton News Agency, belated and experience of Canton—and the unaddressed. Whereas the Nan same applies to other parts of Chung Kuo does attempt to Middle-road by playing football China-has been discouraging camouflage propaganda by con-In times of peace nobody, in authority cared about the papers. In time of war, those in authority | silence of many days, returns to | cused, who did not appear, had his were too busy to think of any- work by sending us two lengthy bail estreated. The other two were other cells of the body. "Associated important. My husband has disthing but war, with the result | closely-typed and poorly-carboned that "official" news was nearly appreciations of Admiral Chan always unobtainable. Since the Chak and Mr. Au Yeung-kui, or in default one month's hard beginning of the campaign whose virtues we know and whose the Central Magistracy. They were between the two Kwang pro- praises we can sing whenever we convicted on a charge of inducing, vinces, however, a number of new feel disposed. Surely the Can- by menaces, two seamen to join the tration has been signed between news agencies have favoured the ton News Agency does not expect Seamen's Union which was formed Belgium and Persia.—Trans-Ocean. "China Mail" with their service. to get free space for it to pat on Government. And the time has come when the the back officials who might con-"China Mail" feels constrained to descend to approve of the praise point out to some of these pro- bestowed? Which all goes to pagandists that they are, at least, show that the business of getting doing their cause a disservice the most reliable news and the when they go out of their way to best informed views for our readcreate false impressions.

News Service," whose address is the "X,Y.Z." says: so-and-so." printed as No. 46a, Bonham- More often than not, it does noroad. In a communique dated thing of the kind; it quotes a cer-Canton, June 9, it says:---

"The originally so-called Kwangsi or the Wireless) as having said clique politicians and militarists include such leaders as Li Tsung Jen, Pei Heiung Hei, Huang Shao Hung Wong Shiu Hung) and others and they are to make Nanning, Kwangsi, Outrage at Curacao as their future stronghold, while the Nanking clique are nominally for

statement. If our friends are woefully lacking in the fundamenshould be au fait with the require- fined a total of \$15. ments of journalism. We hold no brief for - Chiang Kai-shek. handed manner he so often adopts. Neither do we make any distinction — as individuals—be- Hospital in a serious condition. tween the present Canton administration under the Generals Chan and its predecessor under the Kwangsi group. But we are not, if we can prevent it, going to lend our columns to adding colour to news despatches which, from being plain "news" has deteriorated to one-tenth news, five-tenths views and the remainder predictions.

What arouses our ire is the childish belief that such crude and clumsy methods, ungrammatical and uncouth, might be published. After giving the Kuo goes on to quote "outside Like other newspapers publish observers" (whatever that may

Canton News Agency, after a Kowloon Court. One of the acers is not so easy as supposed. There is a "Nan Chung Kuo We have heard readers say: "Oh, tain source (for example, Reuter,

curred at their West Indian discharged.

so. Please bear that in mind.

Colony of Curacao, in the far off ROUND THE CINEMAS Caribbean Sea. Such an occurrence of despicable outlawry might, of course, easily take place there as elsewhere in the world, but it is rather unique to find the Governor and the Commander of the troops among those hustled Hilarious comedy, with James Farrell off as hostages. The Dutch Macdonald and Louise Fazenda conthe troops among those hustled

rightly or wrongly, for the occurrence. A Dutch destroyer has surprise. been despatched to the scene of the outrage, and its arrival and popular young players with many doubtless prevent a recurrence of pealing romance.

the unhappy incident. That the Some beautiful scenes of the Conlocal Forces resisted is evident tinent are included to make the picture forgotten again that to-day is my from the fact that several one well worth seeing.

Police were killed. Clearly, the Dutch will have to see to their performance in a farewell programme. Colony being more strongly fortified in future, as it will never do to have Venezuelan Nationalists behaving like bandits and, above all, capturing Governors and military Commanders.

Interesting scenes of the State burial of Dr. Sun Yat-sen will be screened during all performances at the World Theatre from to-day to Thursday.

For the theft of a pair of National Academy of Sciences. bangles from a child who was one month's hard labour.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a Chinese named Chan Foo (27), who is alleged to have absconded with \$95.81 the property Second-street, West_Point.

Charged at the Central Magis-The poison is in the tail of the tracy, this morning, with loitering significant results of the extensive in Pedder-street and with failing to produce his licence when called to do so by the Police, the Chinese tals of the English language, they driver of a public motor car was

David Monteiro, a seven-year-old severely fact we much dislike the high- yesterday when he accidentally fell from the roof on to the second floor verandah of No. 93, Nanking-

DON'I PLEASE WASTE WATER

Government Civil Hospital, where be studied by itself. his condition is considered serious.

tary ground at Whitfield Barracks tuberculosis. without a permit. He was fined \$5. The newly found acid has the go off?"

Henry Gollan, on behalf of the St. the body is made up. Francis Hotel for an extension of If it is found to be the only sub-signal!" of shares. The application was grow, further research will be car-

For causing an obstruction in fined \$1 each.

Two Chinese were each fined \$50, labour, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at with the approval of the Hong Kong

and Hill-road yesterday after- removed to the mortuary. noon. A tramcar was turning the bend at the junction when it collided | Thieves yesterday raided ies who were pulling the cart was I. M. Xavier, No. 16, Macdonnellin the right leg. The Police re- \$39. moved him to the Government Civil

hawker before Mr. E. W. Hamilton Bishop's Stortford, has been preing on the pavement. The evidence Clark. against the defendant was ruled out, however, because the constable. The diamond wedding celebrahad failed to seize the pair of scales tions of the Rev. F. and Mrs. grand." Our Dutch friends have, and with which he said he had seen Willett, of Haywards Heath, were

THE ADVENTURES OF A

"RILEY, THE COP"

off as hostages. The Dutch doubtless were hopelessly out numbered by the marauders and were evidently, at the time, very inadequately protected. That seems to be the view taken by the Dutch Press and by certain critics of the Home Government, who, of course, are now being blamed, beautiful girl in a beer garden and included the process of the course, are now being blamed, many amusing situations take black law of the law process to be the view taken by the seems to be the view taken by the course, are now being blamed, beautiful girl in a beer garden and in the foreground, is the key-house, ballie: "We had a meetin' last to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, hight, puttin' our heads the gither to munich to bring back a prisoner. The arm of the law proceeds to forget all about his charge when he meets a beautiful girl in a beer garden and in the course, are now being blamed, was a musing situations take black."

The tourist had been studying the many amusing situations take black.

David Rollins and Nancy Drexel, two retention at Willemstad will screen successes to their credit, also the land, it's the land agents!"

doubtless prevent a recurrence of banking remarks to play in an ap-

TUBERCULOSIS DISCOVERY OF A "FATTY"

ACID ·

RESULT OF RESEARCH

Washington, June 1. Discovery of a "fatty" acid which taut." may have far-reaching effect in science's search for a tuberculosis cure was reported recently to the

The acid, a chemical substance being carried on its mother's back, which is almost a solid at certain a Chinese girl was yesterday sen-temperatures, induces the growth of tenced by Mr. E. W. Hamilton to tubercles when injected into normal animal. It may be the root tuberculosis and a study of its formation in human cells and its activity may provide a new angle of attack against the disease.

. The finding is the result of research in Rockefeller Institute by of his employer, a shopkeeper of No. Dr. Florence R. Sabin, only woman member of the academy, Dr. C. A. Doan, and Dr. C. F. Forker. It was described as one of the most study of the disease undertaken by the National Tuberculosis Associa-

> The work centres around the hope that a means of curing the disease may be found by studying the chemistry of the bacillus which acts as a parasite of one of the cells of the body.

One part of the study is to tear street. He is now in the Kowloon apart the component elements of the cell: another is to produce these he would soon be working. fractions in large quantities; and the third is to show the effect of reply. "It's not many hours ago. each in influencing the growth of the tubercle bacillus.

The chemical work in connection Plymouth—and touched." with the co-operative study is being and Dr. R. J. Anderson.

As the result of a pot of boiling They have investigated the chemiwater upsetting in the kitchen of cal substances making up the cells. No. 35, First-street, West Point, a These have been separated and you?" 14-year-old Chinese lad was severe methods developed to produce them

co-workers has been to find the chat Sergt. Pilgrim, of the Military effect of the separated substances. Foot Police, prosecuted in a case One, the hitherto unknown "fatty" "Congratulations on your successheard at the Kowloon Magistracy acid, is of such power that doses in- I hear you were broadcasting a this morning, when a Chinese was troduced into the tissues of a rabbit lecture on the wireless last weekparagraph quoted, the Nan Chung charged with trespassing on mili- easily produce reactions similar to but I didn't listen in that night.

ried on to combat its effect to bring police station. a solution to the cure of the dread disease.

It was pointed out in the dis- writing. three Chinese youths appeared be the study of cancer and other fusing it with news of a kind, the fore Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the tumours, as in these severe diseases self." some substance acts which makes one cell grow at the expense of the

BELGIUM AND PERSIA

Brussels, May 31. A treaty of friendship and arbi-

Li Ngau (11), a school boy, was drowned yesterday whilst bathing An accident occurred at the in a pool of water behind Taihang junction of Des Vœux-road West vilage. The body was recovered and

with a handcart. One of two cool- backyard of the residence of Mr. knocked down and severely injured road and stole 16 pot plants worth portant news."

A hymn book owned by her grandfather in 1825, when he was Yesterday a constable charged a a choirboy at St. Michael's Church, for causing an obstruction by sell- sented to the church by Miss Laura

present capital of Kwangsi Govern- shock in the outrage that has oc. number of women. Defendant was Willett, who were bridesmalds at "So glad; love and kisses. Goodthe wedding.

RIRAPS -P'RAPS NOT

Aberdonian to Bailie: "An' what

"How does the land lie out here?" "Why," returned the native, 'taint

birthday." Husband: "Er-listen, love. forgot it, but there isn't a thing about you to remind me that you

are a day older than you were a

Peep: "I'm going to be a tighrope walker.

Pry: "You'll have to take lessons." Peep: "How's that?"

"Even the rope has to be

He was a typical Aberdonian, and stood gazing enviously at a magnificent mansion, and the stream of luxurious automobiles parked out-

"Gosh," he murmured, "you looks grand-I'd gie a thoosand poonds to be one of them there millionaires!"

The treatment of prisoners in one of our largest prisons is remarkably humane.

A regular visitor inquired recently of an old offender: "What's wrong with Bill? He seems to have a grievance."

"No wonder," was the reply of one of his mates. "He hit s warder with his shovel to-day, and now they won't let him go to choir practice.

One evening a well-known comedian was entering the stage door when he was held up by a "resting" brother professional, who announced impersonally that if only he could raise the fare to Sheffield

"But, dash it, man," was the outside the Empire, that you pitched me the same tale about going to

Undefeated, the brazen one done in sterling Laboratory, Yale gulped, took a firmer hold on his University, by Pro. T. B. Johnson unsteady wits, and retorted indignantly:

"Well, what of it? What of it? Even you change your patter, don't

ly scalded. He was removed to the in large quantities so that each may A gentleman who always stammered when very nervous met an ac-The work of Dr. Sabin and her quaintance who stopped him for a

"Hullo, Jones!" said the Triend. Missed it by accident. How did it

power of causing rapid multiplica- "Oh, wretched!" said the other. In the Supreme Court yesterday, tion of one strain of blood and "I always stutter when nervous." application to the Chief Justice Sir clusion of all the other cells of which 'please'-and, hearing six 'p's,' everybody took it for the time

Breathlessly she hurried into the

"Inspector," she cried anxiously. The busy man looked up from his behind the European Y.M.C.A., cussion that the discovery was of "Madam," he said suavely, "pray take a seat until you recover your-

> "But, inspector," implored the woman, "I urge you. It's most appeared - vanished. He just walked out and hasn't come back:

find him, inspector-please." The man behind the desk studied the portrait in silence. Then he looked up at the woman. "Why?" he asked.

Here's his photo, and now please

As the parting instructions were being given, the young commercial traveller picked up his bag, and, hat in hand, prepared to leave the office. On his way out he looked into the manager's office, and bade him a cheerful farewell.

"Good luck, Timmins," said his chief, "be sure and wire us any im-

The youth replied that he would set off on his first business: trip. He clambered aboard the train for Worcester, and prepared himself for the journey with count-

less magazines and papers. The next day the head office was astonished to receive the following: telegram. "Reached here safe. Good rooms, with bath, feeling

The chief, on being shown the not unnaturally, received a defendant weighing laichees for a attended by two sisters of Mrs. message, immediately wired back:

MALARIA FEVER

Relation To Man And Mosquito

MAGNITUDE OF PROBLEM

The following is the first instalment of a lecture on "Malaria in Its Relation to Man and Mosquito," by Dr. A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services:-

Malaria in its restricted | Warren. Neither of these gentlesense means a disease of humans caused by a microscopic organism which invades the corpuscles of the blood, feeding on them, destroying them and exercting poisons which cause fever.

2. Malaria in its fullest sense includes all the factors immediate and remote which have an effect on the growth and dissemination of the malaria parasite.

3. At one time thought to be a simple subject, investigation has proved it to be very involved. Professor Kunen, the celebrated Dutch investigator, said recently eten years ago we knew all about malaria-now the only thing we are sure of is that we only know the fringe of the subject." You will get some idea of the magni tude of the problem when I tell you that what we already know fills books.

4. In a lecture like this I can only sketch out briefly the evolution of our knowledge of tha actiology of the disease, the life history of the parasite, its effects en human progress.

History 5. The term malaria is a combination of two Italian words mal, meaning bad, and aria air ==

bad air. For centuries the disease has been known to be in some way connected with swamps and that people who live near swamps, especially those who spend the night in the vicinity, are particularly liable to contract the disease. Nothing was known of gamms or microbes in the old days and diseases were often attributed to the inhalation of poisonous.

gases. It was noticed that mists formed over swamps during the night and that these mists had a chilling effect on the body. What was more natural than to attribute the shivering attack of malaria to this mist or bad air, the malaria of the

swamp. Laveran, a French surgeon, while examining the blood of malaria patients under the microscope noticed moving bodies in some of the red corpuscles. He concluded that these were the cause of the disease, the parasites of malaria. He was right.

Manson in China proved the mosquito to be the vector of filaria, a worm which causes elephantiasis in man. He argued that the parasite of malaria might well be carried by the same insect and that the fact that mosquitoes breed in swamps would explain and malaria.

Ross's Proof

infection to another human.

a disease of man and of certain voir is emptied when they dry up. and find their way into the saliva. office. The oath will be administerspecies of anophelines caused by The Life History of the Parasite a micro-organism (the malaria | The life history of the parasite parasite) which passes from mos- may be described as a cycle withquito to man and from man to in a cycle. The little cycle takes mosquito through the sucking pro- place in man, the big cycle partboscis of the insect. The human ly in man partly in the mosquito. infects the mosquito and the mos- |. The small cycle, the parasite in | of us have experienced. quito infects the human, there is man.—The parasite is a living or-Proof of the Mosquito Theory

ed for three months in one of the blood is a colourless fluid often did hard manual work, drank | blood. no quinine or any other poisonous. precaution) beyond staying in repeatedly with the disease.

men had ever been out of England, neither had ever suffered from malaria and neither of them had malaria parasites in his blood

Italian patients at Rome. Similar experiments have been done in various parts of the world and it is now universally accepted by scientific men that malaria is spread from man to man by certain species of anopheline mos-

Within 10 days both went down

with malaria, parasites were found

parasites were the same as those

which occupied the blood of the

Disturbance of Soil

That malaria often breaks out after ground has been opened is frequently cited as a proof that the disease can be spread by something set free from the earth by the turning over of the soil. The disturbance of the soil certainly is frequently followed by malaria.

but the effect is not direct but indirect. Water on new earth somehow has an attraction for the female anopheline. What that attraction is has not yet been work-

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ed out. I believe it to be of a ity are too strong and the parachemical nature for it disappears sites are killed. The stomacl on weathering. Perhaps it is a juices of any mosquito will kill chemical in solution which has the sexual forms. But the gastric ing over the Thames between denouncing Feng Yu-hsiang. the connection between swamps some influence on the food supply juices of some species of anotheof the larvae. Perhaps it is that lines instead of killing the sexual the anopheline finds the pool first forms stimulate them to action. Ronald Ross had the same and that the eggs hatch and the The male throws out certain whip-plane, the tail snapped; and the found posted in Avenue Road, He worked it out and larvae reach maturity before the like processes which break off, proved that malaria is carried natural enemies have found out swim to a female and become ab- caught fire. from man to man by a certain they are there. Whatever it is sorbed in it. species of mosquitoes belonging to the fact remains that more larvae The impregnated female now was killed. His body was almostthe family anophelines. He show- are likely to be found on water becomes elongated and its an-buried. ed that the anopheline is not a in connection with new earth terior end pointed. It bores its Mr. Scholfield last year flew from mere mechanical tool like a vac- than in pools adjacent but in con- way into the mosquito's stomach London to Bucharest in 10 hours. cination lancet, that it does not tact with old earth. After a wall where it stays and undergoes infect one human with the infect- month or more some change takes development. It forms a ball. ed blood of another, but that the place, and in the water which was Inside the ball little round prickparasite actually invades the tis- formerly thickly populated with ly bodies like chestnut burrs form, sues of the insect and causes a larvae, a few or none are to be The prickles which are the young general infection. When the found. This is one reason why parasites leave the burr and fill saliva becomes, infective which it earth works are so often follow- up the ball. The ball or tumour does after an interval of 10 days, ed by a temporary wave of bursts, the prickles escape into. then and then only, is the mos- malaria. Another reason is the tissues of the insect and are quito capable of passing on the tapping of underground reser- distributed all over its body by voirs, the water from which forms its blood stream. Malaria may now be defined as springs which flow until the reser-

no direct infection from man to I ganism so minute that it can only man or from mosquito to mos- be seen through a microscope magnifying hundreds of times. For the benefit of those who do Sambon, Low, and Terzi resid- not know. I will explain that our most malarious districts in Italy. which are floating innumerable -They lived in a hut protected from little discs called red corpuscles.

sel to sunrise stayed inside their like all living matter it feeds and mosquito of the sexual forms a mosquito-proofed hut. They took it excretes and what it excretes is further, period of 10 days elapses.

The parasites find their way its saliva. the mosquito proofed-house from into the corpuscles, feed on their - One infected mosquito may insunset to sunrise, the bit- substance, and destroy them. As feet any number of humans and ing time of the anopheline. the parasite grows the substance one infected many may infect any Neither of the three contracted of the corpuscles disappears but number of mosquitoes. Rememmalaria. Their neighbours all the corpuscular skin remains ber that the infected human is a around who were not protected whole. Inside the skin are the re- focus for the spread of Malaria from mosquito bites, went down mains of the corpuscle, the para- and that an infected baby is just site, and its excretions.

Anophelines fed in Rome on When full grown the parasite Native children are most dangermalaria patients, were sent alive | breaks up into segments which are lous as they are not screened by to the London School of Tropical | arranged around a centre contain- mosquito curtains from the bites Medicine where they fed on two ing the excretions. Each of the of susceptible anophelines volunteers. Dr. Manson and Mr. segments is a young parasite.

The corpuscular skin bursts liberating the young parasites and the poisons.

Poisons Upset Body The poisons upset the body and bring on an attack of fever. Some of the young parasites get destroyed, some find their way into fresh red corpuscles and commence a new cycle.

The little cycle in man is called the asexual cycle because there is no conjugation between different sexes before multiplication.

The reaction of the human.— The human body is not a passive agent in disease. It resents the intrusion of any foreign matter and it takes measures to rid itself | via Siberia (Sado Maru"). in the blood of each, and these eign poisons. It has a factory for Maru"), 8.30 a.m. the manufacture of poisons, substances which have a detrimental June 13-At Sales Room, Duddell- daily. has a factory for the manufacture of leucocytes or white corpuscles, the policemen and scavengers of

> the body. The anti-toxin neutralises the moon, the organism and prepare the way & Fleming's offices, noon. for the attacks of the leucocytes or police. The police gobble up the parasites and dispose of them.

> > Cause of Relapses

It is by the provision of antitoxins, opsonins, and leucocytes that the body resist any disease. The factories work better when the body is maintained at a high tone and that is the reason why malaria relapses occur when the constitution is lowered by chills or other untoward influences,

But neither the anti-toxins, the opsonins nor the police can touch anything protected by the corpuscular skin. And it is the periodic bursting of the corpuscles has been appointed as dean of the and the liberation of the succes- Canton College of Physical Educasive doses of poisons which causes the intermittent rises of temperature which are so characteristic from the International Y. M. C. A. of malaria.

time the resistance of the body Lim. becomes so great that the parasite finds it difficult to carry on. When this happens the intra corpuscular parasites change their habits. They refuse to divide when they have reached maturity. Their internal arrangement changes somewhat and they befluences. Two forms can now be Chinese Y.M.C.A." distinguished, one is male and the other female.

Host for the Parasite

It is here that the mosquite comes into the field as a host for

the parasite. Not all mosquitoes can act as hosts for the sexual forms, the stomach juices of the vast major-

Some enter the salivary glands

Injection of Saliva

When a mosquito lites it in- Court:

The saliva of an infected mosquito contains the parasites and one bite from such may start the asexual cycle.

Incubation periods.-After incculation into a human it takes ten l

before the young forms appear in

as dangerous as an infected adult. (To be Continued.)

SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

ENTERTAINMENTS

"Riley The Cop" & Sam Ku West. To-day - World Theatre; "Lovey Mary."

To-day - Star Theatre: "Mockery." To-day - Majestic Theatre; "The Garden of Allah".

To-day-Great Chinese Circus. Praya East, 9 p.m. Home Mails

of any which may find entry. It To-morrow-Outward for Amerhas a factory for the manufacture ica and ports, Europe via San of anti-toxins or antidotes to for- Francisco and Siberia ("Tenyo from the Tank on the Water Lammert's Auction

effect on foreign organisms but street, a large quantity of silk which do no harm to itself. It materials and E. P. ware, 2.30 p.m. from the Treasury, costing 50 cents Meetings

> of Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's Offices,

poisons of the parasite and brings July 6-Meeting of Creditors of the temperature back to normal. the Hong Kong Tug & Lighter Co., The opsoning lower the vitality of Ltd., at Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth

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PHYSICAL CULTURE CHINESE FOM MANILA FOR CANTON

of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., Manila,

tion in Canton. College in Chicago two years ago. The big cycle—man to mosquito He was sent by the Manila Chinese signed by and mosquito to man-after a millionaire sportsman, Mr. C. C.

> Tan is a letter man of the American college and also was a member of the Far Eastern Olympic

team ten years ago. Recently he has written three books as follow: "Physical Education in the Philippines," "Stadia or Stadiums," and "My Two come more resistant to outside in- Years' Experience with the Manila

PILOT INCINERATED

TERRIBLE FATE OF MR. ERIC SCHOLFIELD

London, May 16. One of the best-known British pilots, Mr. Eric Scholfield, who was a test pilot at Vickers' works, was incinerated to-day, while fly

Weybridge and Shepperton. The wing of the machine became partly detached from the aeromachine fell into the river and

The mechanic jumped out and

DWIGHT DAVIS TALKS WITH HOOVER; OATH

IS ADMINISTERED

Washington, June 3. General of the Philippines, plans to the present dynasty, and who died hold his final conference with Pre- in his 73rd year. The occasion was sident Hoover to-morrow. On the celebrated last week at the Prince's same day he will take the oath of palace in Bangkok. ed by Justice Stone of the Supreme

causes the irritation which most from San Francisco on June 15 .-"Associated Press."

RADIUM FOR CANCER

London, June 1. days for the parasites to increase government auspices for treatment Yao Shan Island, has been brought to such a number that their com- of sufferers from cancer. Twenty to Woosung and lodged in the bined poisons can cause symptoms grammes will be purchased. Half the Water Products College there. It mosquitoes by wire gauze. They To the presence of these cor- of fever. After symptoms of cost will be defrayed by the Govern- will be preserved and sent to the were out all day in all weathers, puscles is due the redness of the fever appear 10 days clapse be-ment and half by contributions. Hangchow Exhibition. The shark fore the sexual forms become National Radium Trustees will be is 30 ft. long and weighs 6,000 the water of the place, but from sun- The parasite is a living body and manifest. After ingestion by the created.—"Associated Press."

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IN OTHER PLACES

TO JAVA Mr. J. S. Noakes, the Tientsin agent of Hall & Holtz Ltd., is on a

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN

trip to England via Siberia. Sir Charles and Lady Fawcett were travelling in the East recently. Sir Charles Fawcett has been Puisne Judge of the Bombay High

Court since 1920. The commissioners appointed to reorganize and amalgamate the student organizations of Shanghai have resolved to issue a circular

Recently anti-Chiang Kai-shek and anti-Imperialist slogans were Shanghai. Anti-Feng Yu-hsiang placards were seen in Woosung.

The administration of the Chapei Chamber of Commerce was transferred to the commission appointed to reorganize the various commercial bodies of Greater Shanghai on June 5.

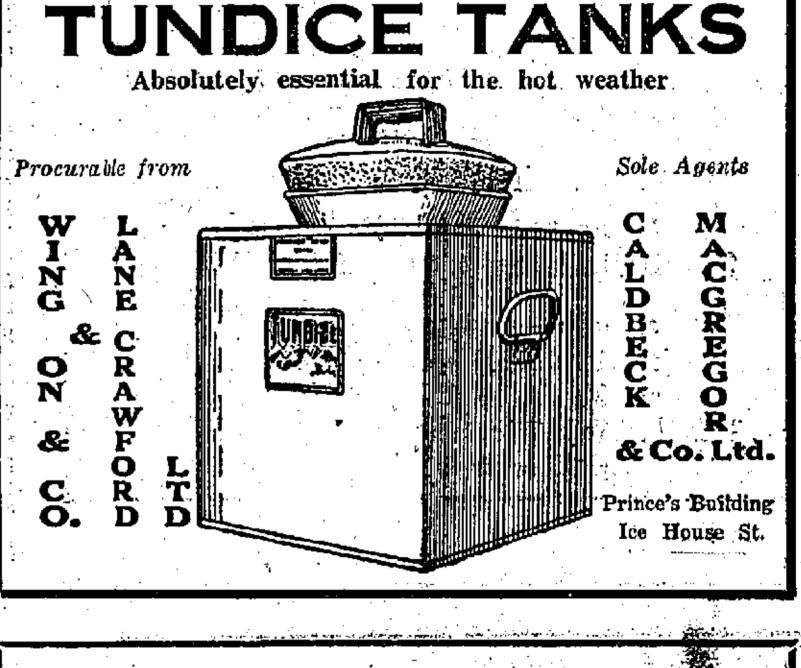
H.R.H. Prince Rajasakdi of Siam, the eldest surviving son of King Mongkut, has passed the age attained by King Rama I. who was Dwight F. Davis, new Governor-the longest lived of the Kings of

It is understood that H. E. the High Commissioner (Sir Hugh jects saliva to make the blood run Governor Davis plans to leave Clifford) accompanied by his Pribetter. It is this saliva which Washington on Saturday and to sail vate. Secretary, Mr. W. F. N. ban, on his his way to Sri Menanti, the seat of the Yang di Pertuan Besar of Negri Sembilan to attend the triennial Mengadap ceremony.

The huge shark which was cap-One million dollars worth of tured by the students of the Chieh radium is to be available next under Mei College, Amoy, near the Hua.











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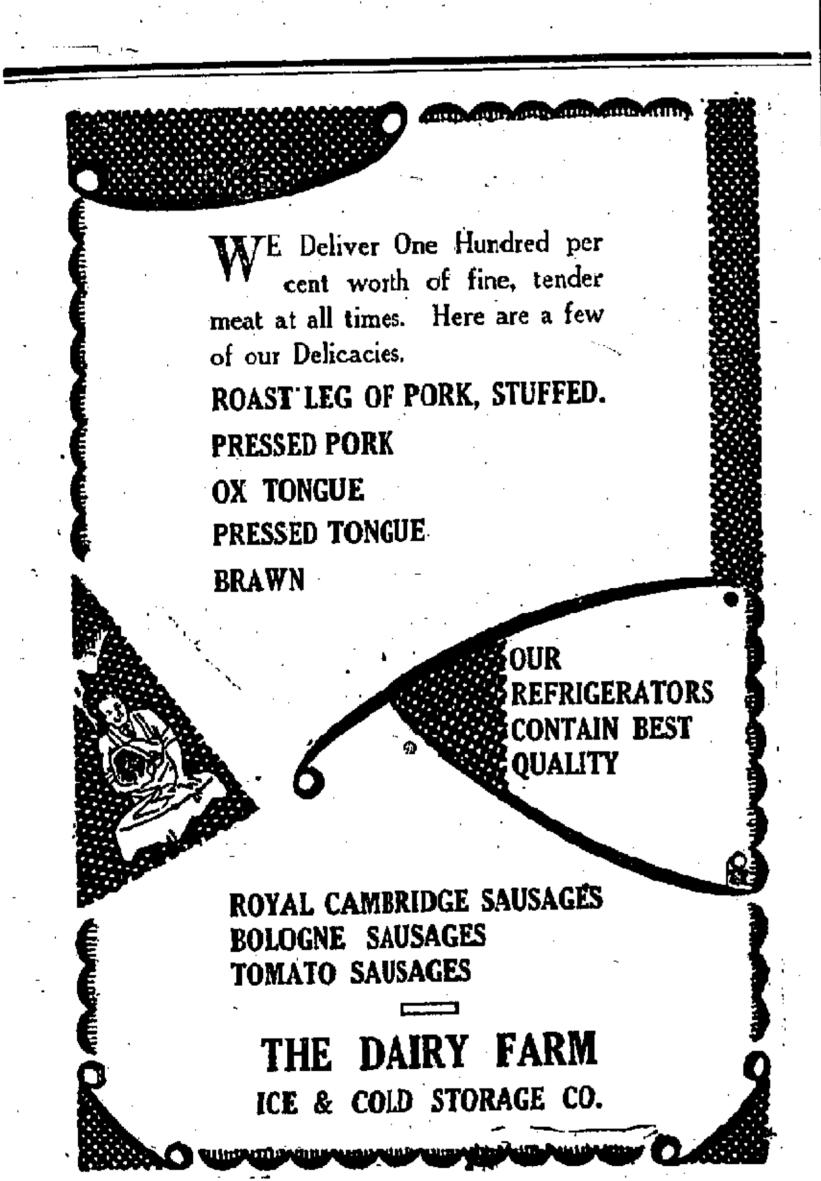
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LATERAN TREATY

POPE MAY LEAVE VATICAN THIS WEEK

A ROYAL VISIT?

Pope Pius XI already has signed | B copy of the Lateran accord resolving the differences between the Vatican and the Quirinal, says the newspaper "Popolo d'Italia" to-day. The copy signed by the Pontiff is destined for the files of the Italian government. It is announced that] exchanges of ratifications between the Vatican and Premier Benito Mussolini are imminent.

The newspaper asserts that credentials for Cardinal Gasparri, Papal secretary of state, authorising him to guide the exchange of ratifications have been prepared in anticipation of the ceremony.

It now appears that plans for the Pope to leave the Vatican on June 6 have been abandoned. is likely that the Holy Father will decide to leave the Vatican for the first time on June 16 when the beatification of Father de la Beire occurs at St. Peter's church.

Reports also were current to-day that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and his Queen soon will pay a visit to the Pope. It will be the first such visit since 1871 when the

PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

Pope became a voluntary prisoner within the Vatican in protest to Rate of Native Inaction of the Italian government in denying him his temporal power. It is understood, also, that Italy's Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. sovereigns intend to offer a great reception at the Quirinal Palace to members of the College of Cardinals, members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See and Roman prelates generally.

At the Vatican City to-day His Holiness celebrated his 72nd birthday. He was actively engaged at the Vatican throughout the day, granting audiences, answering correspondences, and transacting routine business. The Holy Father appeared to be cheerful and in rebust health.

Pope tried the new and luxurious its attentions to City affairs. automobile presented to him several veeks ago by the Italian automo- election of Mr. John F. Curry to

bile club. was a family reunion. Survivors tion. The choice marks a victory of the Ratti family, including the for the old school of Tammany exe-Pope's brother, Count Ratti; his cutives, who wanted a leader drawn sister, Camilla Ratti; his niece, marchioness Ugolino Persihetti and ported, as in the case of Mr. Olyany, her husband were present at the to give Tammany a gentler appearreunion-Associated Press.

HAIG'S SISTER

DUKE'S NEPHEW

nounced at Home between Mr. own district, West Side, Manhattan, Claud Andrew Montagu-Douglas- coming from untiring efforts to find Scott, son of Lord and Lady jobs for henchmen; he is a benevol-Herbert Montagu - Douglas - Scott, ent dictator and has relieved need and Lady Victoria Haig, second and distress in his district. daughter of the late Field-Marshal Earl Haig and of Countess Haig, of Bemersyde.

Montagu-Douglas-Scott, and is a "Wet" organisation, he is virtually lieutenant in the Irish Guards Re- "dry". serve of Officers.

in the South African war as A.D.C. to Mr. Smith. to Lord Roberts.

WAR ON BANDITS SCOTLAND YARD'S LATEST

TACTICS

London, May 14, ing Squad."

tained the upper hand. carried out a score of daring raids formed in the larynx and was interduring the past week without being caught. They have now learned to recognise Police cars. Scotland Yard has decided to enlist the art of camouflage as the gion of the larynx. newest weapon. Cars will be disa speed of fifty miles an hour in

ten seconds and have a maximum

speed of 90 miles an hour. Police chauffeurs have been given instructions to ignore, the ordinary rules of the road when pursuing bandits, the Policeman on point duty giving the right of way on hearing a silvery bell during are negotiating with the Wembley rejection of Mrs. Dod Procter's the day and seeing the flash of certain electric signs by night. All portion of the lake in the Wembley poised on her hand, though the the cars will be equipped with wire. Exhibition grounds as a swimming study of a modern boy, not a nude,

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TAMMANY HALL

ITS LEADER AND THE "SPOILS" SYSTEM

DOOM OF REFORM

New York, April 24. New York's "Tammany Tiger," after its vain venture into national politics to secure the Presidency for Mr. "Al" Smith, is back again in Last night, for the first time, the its old lair, determined to confine

This decision is indicated by the succeed Mr. George W. Olvany as After his automobile ride there leader of the Tammany organisa-

ance in the eyes of the country. Mr. Curry's selection ends the era of silk hats at Tammany Hall and concludes the attempt of Mr. Smith | China Sugars80 cts. b and his nominee to reform the organisation from within by creating what became popularly known as LADY VICTORIA HAIG TO WED the "new Tammany." A inveterate office-holder himself, Mr. Curry is a firm believer in the so-called The engagement has been an "spoils" system, his prestige in his

Blow to Mr. Smith Mr. Curry, like Charles F. Murphy, a leader of the old-school Lady Victoria Haig is 20 years type who preceded Mr. Olvany, is of age. She is at present staying a native of Ireland. Born in County with her mother at Bemersyde, St. Fermanagh, he was brought at six Boswells, in the south of Scotland. years of age to New York by his Mr. Claud Andrew Montagu- father Michael, a cattle dealer, and Douglas-Scott is a nephew of the he was a messenger boy and a tele-Duke of Buccleuch, and is 22. He graph operator before he turned to is the only son of Lord Herbert civic politics. Though leader of a

With his appointment the rift is Lord Herbert Scott is a well- widened between Mr. Smith and known business man, and was last Mayor Walker, whose re-nomination year president of the London Mr. Curry warmly supported. And, Chamber of Commerce. He served of course, the new choice is a blow

PENKNIFE SURGERY DOTOR'S THROAT INCISION TO

SAVE COLLEAGUE had long been suffering from in- on the gallows, with a clergyman, Moves and counter-moves follow flammation of the thyroid gland, soldier and peasants around, and

swiftly in the war between Lon- was seen to be gasping for breath don's motor bandits and the "Fly- while sitting in his study recently. He became unconscious, and Dr. The bandits have recently ob- Pollacsek, a medical friend who was present, saw that a tumour had fering with respiration.

Having no instruments at hand, Dr. Pollacsek took out his penknife. and made a wide incision in the re-

guised as taxis; butchers' vans, etc. fearing further complications destined for the National Museum They will be capable of attaining owing to the excessive flow of blood of Wales. into the respiratory tract, Dr. Pollocsek improvised a drain pipe from the rubber tube of his stethoscope. by Mr. Herbert Rollett, a Grimsby The patient was removed to a grocer, and two efforts by a 17nursing home, where the operation year-old East End youth, Sylvain was successfully completed.

> Wembley Urban District Council Stadium Company for the use of a nude, "Virginal," a girl with a bird

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ROYAL ACADEMY

IRISH ARTIST'S WEIRD "PROBLEM" PICTURE

London, May 3. The many celebrities who attended the private view at the Royal Academy found little that was bizarre among the 2,000 exhibits. The seekers after "problem" pictures singled out "Night's Candles are Burning Out" an oil painting Professor Rudolf Balint, a by an Irish artist, Mr. John Keating, famous Hungarian surgeon, who featuring a dilapidated skeleton an ugly dam across a beautiful

> It is suggested that the picture is intended to be a satirical commentary on the Germans carrying out the Shannon power scheme. There is a good show of portraits.

six of which are of Royaltles. They include a painting of the King by Captain Oswald Birley, M.C. His Majesty is depicted wearing an or-The relief was instantaneous, but | dinary dark suit. The canvas is

The democratic element is represented by an October landscape Klusks, who parts housetops from his window at Bethnal Green.

A stir has been created by the was duly hung.



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HUNGARY DEFEATS HOLLAND IN DAVIS CUP

BRITONS FOR BUDAPEST

Budapest, Yesterday. In the Davis Cup contest Hungary defeated Holland by three matches to

The British team are now on their way to Budapest to meet Hungary in the semi-final of the European zone .-

CRAIGENGOWER DEFEATED BY CHINESE

"A" DIVISION MATCH

Chinese Recreation Club defeated Craigengower Cricket Club in Lawn Tennis League yesterday by eight sets to one. Scores:-Ng Sze-kwong and C. Choa (C.R.C. lost to H. D. Rumjahn and G. Lia 4-6 beat J. Leonard and O. Ismail .. 6- 1 beat A. Hachiuma and D. Razack 6- 2

Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit (C.R.C.) beat Rumjahn and Lia 6-2 beat Leonard and Ismail 5-2 beat Hachiuma and Razack 6-2 M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo (C.R.C.) beat Rumjahn and Lia 6-3 beat Leonard and Ismail 6-2 beat Hachiuma and Razack 6- 0

WHAT TO WEAR AT COURT OCCUPIES HER THOUGHTS

Helen Wills, the girl who wins international titles and retains them, without so much as the batting of an eye, finds it in her makeup to behave like any other excited little American girl at the news that her date has been set to be presented at the Court of St. James.

Helen even admitted that her prospective presentation at the British Court is occupying her time and thought almost to the exclusion of her determination to gain more tennis laurels in her scheduled competition in Europe... Of course, Helen knew her name had been proposed for presentation, but she was a little nervous about the date because she was apprehen-



Helen Wills

sive that it might come during the Jack Sharkey all ready to flatten ter. Wimbledon tournament, and, in Tunney for the title, Johnny stepped that case, her mind would be on in and spoiled it all. That fight Court rather than on (tennis) knocked the well laid plans for a court.

best and she's sparing no expense the "Boston Strong Boy." toward this end. In fact, she en- Someone started to ballyhoo Ris- hidden on his person and the door fit for the event and she won't feel fresh over from Germany, gave when she knows her dress will be heavy had succeeded in handing fore could not be found by the pected to have been stolen. just as she wants it.

for a time threatened to interfere Johnny took him lightly, anyhow At the Kowloon Court this theft of wood, and a year later, had with the tennis star's plans. It Johnny's chances went up in smoke morning accused pleaded that he served another term for the theft seems Helen was scheduled to play this time. Then right after this was peeping through the cracks of a quantity of cement. at The Hague for three days be- fight, Johnny took Von Porat who of the door to see if he could find Sentence of two months' impri- Magistracy this morning, with the unginning May 9, which was "the" had a win over Tom Heeney ap- a purchaser for the chopper, when somment was passed. eventful day. But the Dutch offi- pended to his list. cials were kind enough to change on top of the world.

our Picture Page to-day.]

MOTOR-CYCLING

JUNIOR TOURIST TROPHY

RACE

RESULT AT DOUGLAS

Douglas, Yesterday. The Junior Tourist Trophy race for motor cycles over a distance of 264 miles, was won by F. Hicks, riding a

His time was 3 hours 47 mins. 23 seconds.—Revter.

JOHNNY RISKO

ODD CAREER KEEPS PUBLIC GUESSING

New York, May 22. "A" division of the Hong Kong Poor Johnny Risko, the Cleveland Baker Boy, poor in the respect that he gets, blamed for ruining more potential champs than any other him at the cost of 36 runs.



into a cocked hat.

Baker Boy, just when everyone figures him in a soft spot where he'll flop his opponent, don't it seem that Johnny always gets dumped?

Starting with knocking slugging Paul Berlenbach all over the joint, Johnny has been mixing up the heavy situation ever since. Jack Delaney- was coming along nicely after meeting Paolino when along came Johnny. After this fight the "Rapier of the North" seemed so discouraged that he lost to Heeney and Sharkey took him in one round and he has now slid into practical

oblivion. "Upset" Johnny next took a fall out of big George Godfrey just when Godfrey looked like the best het on the list. Then just as the late Tex Rickard thought he had row of ash-carts and Tom Heeney

out. Some more ballyhoo all faw Police who arrested the suspicious There was a little matter which | down. Either Maxie is good, or man.

the date, and now Helen's sitting perhaps never be champion, but just ing that it was rather an early shrines in St. Agatha's Roman Press (? including the "China Mail") the same there's plenty of cauli[What Helen did wear is shown in Posture Pos

HOME CRICKET

NOTTS DEFEAT MIDDLESEX EASILY

TWO GOOD BOWLERS

knocked up a score of 387 runs. Middlesex responded with 187, Barratt being mainly responsible for the low score, taking six wickets for 65

Hants v. Leicestershire

the low total of 23 runs. Low scoring was likewise a feature of Hampshire's batting, the whole side being accounted for when 150 runs had been run up. Geary accounted for half

faced even worse than before, the whole side being disposed of for a total of 109. Boyes was again in great form, no fewer than five wickets falling to

Left with only 98 runs to win Hampshire got the required number for the loss of only two wickets, thus winning

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living heavy, but gets the dough isn't such hot pumpkins as a fighter and probably never will be a champ, but he just seems to delight in knocking title aspirations of others

Funny thing, too, about the 3.—Reuter.

How can you figure the boy? He'll Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, remark- All the candles at the altars and His Worship remarked that if the

JOURNEY DELAYED

AT VANCOUVER

In their second bid Middlesex faced even worse, the whole side being dismissed for only 110 runs. A. Staples collared five wickets for 31 runs.

Playing on their own ground at cicester, with Hampshire as the visitors, Leicestershire went to the wicket first, but scored only 138. Boyes was in deadly form being responsible for the fall of five wickets for

a dozen of the wickets for a loss of 43

Johnny Risko just the same. Johnny himself round.

saw the Baker Boy.

London, Yesterday. At Nottingham Notts, playing against Middlesex, batted first and

Notts won by an innings and 90 runs.

In the second venture Locestershire

SOME EARLY RESULTS

London, Yesterday. At Sandwich on St. George's course, the British amateur golf championship opened in glorious weather.

The joint favourites are John Dawson (Chicago), the only front rank American competing, Cyril Tolley, and T. P. Perkins (holder). Dawson got a walk over in the first

Bretherton (Handsworth), by 2 holes. Cyril Tolley beat Patterson, 6 and 5. Tweddell beat Rutherford (Burhill),

(the Corinthian "soccerite"), - 4 and

"SVERIGE" MISHAP NOW BEING TOWED TO ICELAND

Reykjagik, Yesterday. Capt. Ahrenberg's seaplane, the "Sverige," which was continuing its when it made a forced landing. through engine trouble is being towed by the Icelandic inspection ship "Odinn" and is making car was summoned for negligent drivfor the Vestman Isles.

Arrives at Reykjavik Later.

The "Sverige" has arrived .-- Reu-

"CHOPPER FOR SALE"?

This morning, a Chinese was Naturally Helen wants to look her got the chance at Tunney instead of found in the back yard of No. 948 Canton-road. He had a chopper

he was arrested.

one month's imprisonment.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STILL

A FEW MORE DAYS

Vancouver, Yesterday. The Duke of Gloucester is delaying 2 his homeward journey a few days

till his collar-bone is completely healed .-- Reuter. .-The Duke was to have left I

Vancouver yesterday for England.] denotes "Above Overflow: L. denotes "Level with Overflow."

TIRED OF LIFE

CHOICE OF KITCHEN KNIFE AND THE HARBOUR

A Chinese labourer named Lee Man, living at No. 59, Haitan Pokfulum street, Kowloon, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a kitchen knife. He died soon after and Hill District in millions and de-

A Chinese widow named Yeung Yaumati ferry whilst the vessel was Consumption per in midstream. She was rescued by thenseamen on the launch.

A young married woman named Wan Mei also sought a watery grave by jumping into the harbour from the Mong Kok ferry wharf. Boat people in the vicinity rescued

ILLEGAL LOTTERY

Detective Sergeant Moran, of No. Police Station, yesterday carried out a raid at No. 52, Russell-street, Wanchai, and arrested a Chinese for running a Kowloon Reservoir . 10' 1"B 43' 1"B po piu lettery, and a small boy for Shek Lai Pui Reseraiding him.

It was stated that a cunningly constructed cupboard in the place baffled the searchers for some time, but even. tually a secret recess was found in

which the tickets were found. The boy was engaged in cutting small slips of paper when the Police arrived These were supposed to be announce-

ments of the result of the drawing of the lottery. The man was fined \$50 or one month whilst the boy was ordered to receive

six strokes.

TRICK CYCLISTS

Divisional Inspector R. A. Marks prosecuted in a case heard at the Hong Kong. Kowloon Magistracy this morning, May 1928. During the whole month with riding a bicycle without a light off nightly from 6 p.m.-6 a.m. in Gascoigne-road late at night.

Inspector Marks said that bicycles satisfactory. Joshua Crane (America) beat in Yaumati were increasing in arge numbers particularly near the 33.15; May 31, 1929, 10.18. Po Hing Theatre, as late as 12 o'clock at night. They were Kyke (Selangor) beat J. Morrison nothing short of tricksters.

As accused had been in the cells all night, and as he did not appear to be a trick-cyclist, His Worship cautioned him against a recurrence of the offence.

TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

A learner driver was this morning at £105,265 gross, with net personalty charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, £98,431. She bequeathed legacies to a at the Central Magistracy, with driving in Deep Water Bay, a locality which attempt to fly the Atlantic from was not specified in the licence issued Bergen to New York via Greenland, to him. It was mentioned that the licensed driver of the car had gone to Canton since the summons was taken

out. Defendant was fined \$15. The Chinese driver of a public motor ing in Stubbs-road. He passed a P.W.D. lorry at a bend and almost col-

lided with it. Fined \$15. For parking his car in the lane between China-building and the Queens' Theatre, the driver of a private motor car was fined \$5, Mr. Hamilton remarking that there was a large notice there stating hat parking was not allowed in that lane.

HABITUAL THIEF

A Chinese, said to be unemploygaged an internationally famous ke as the best heavy in the game. of the yard was found to have ed, appeared this morning before conturier in Paris to create a gown What happened? Maxie Schmeling, been prised open. Singularly Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, the Kowloon of which I always wear," should be enough the lock by which the door | Magistrate, on a charge of posses- buried with her. comfortable until the final fitting. Johnny a trimming such as no other had been fastened the night be- sion of a number of iron rails sus-

> Accused a few years ago served a term of imprisonment for the

tried to open the collection boxes. do like to oblige!

WATER SUPPLY

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on June 1, 1929:-

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

	•	
· ,	1928	1929
lytam	Level	30' 5"B
l'ytam Byewash	Level	27' 6"B
Lytam Intermediate	Level	59' 8"B
fytam Tuk	10' 7"B	98 '11"B
Wong Nei Chung .	Level	40' 1"B
Pokfulum	Level	38' 8"B
[Note: B. denotes '	'Below 0	verflow":
·	A	

of gallons. 1929 Tytam Tytam Byewash ... Tytam Intermediate 195.90 Tytam Tuk 1,171.15 Wong Nei Chung . 30.34

Storage in millions and Decimals

Total 1,870.56 Consumption of water in the City admission to the Kowloon Hospital, cimals of gallons during the month of

Tsat attempted suicide yesterday by Consumption 233.30 139.21* jumping into the harbour from a Estimated population 422,240 432,560 head per day .. 17.8 * Includes 3.10 m.g. from Taikoo

Refinery Dam & 8.24 m.g. from Kow-Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main Districts during May 1928. In 1929, Principal Main Supply shut off from 6 p.m.—6 a.m. May 1—27 inclusive. From May 28-31 inclusive the hours of supply from the Principal Mains were 6-10 a.m. & 3-6

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

voir 2' 6"B 33' 3"B Reception Reservoir Level 4' 5"B

Storage in millions and Decimals of gallons. Kowloon Reservoir . 351.63 Shek Lai Pui Reser-Reception Reservoir

Total 490.80 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of May. Consumption 107.15 94.79*

Estimated population 165,280

Consumption per head per day .. 20.9 * Does not include water sent to Full Supply in all districts during against a Chinese who was charged of May, 1929, the supply was shut The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is

WEALTHY WIDOW

Total rainfall to May 31, 1928.

LARGE SUM LEFT TO CHARITIES

Large sums pass to charitable objects under the will of Mrs. Eleanor Barrett Palmer, of Marlston House, Newbury, widow of the Rt. Hon. G. W.

Mrs. Palmer's estate has been sworn number of servants, and among other benefactions left:— £1,000 each to Bedford College for

Women, Regent's Park; the Oxford Diocesan Board, and the Central Church Fund. £500 each to Helena Nursing Home, Reading; Hospital for Incurables, Putney; the Church Army, the Home for Friendless Girls, Kennington; the Society for the Rescue of Young Women and Children, the Berkshire Association for the Pro-tection of Young Girls, Oxford Diocesan Council for Prevention and Rescue Work, Royal Berkshire Hospital, University College, Reading; Clergy Pension Institute; the Ann Hinton Clerical Society, Bristol; and

the Children's Cottage Hospital, Cold Ash, Newbury. Mrs. Palmer gave instructions that she should be buried in Mariston Churchyard in the same grave as her husband, and that his ring and the small diamond horsehoe brooch, "both

NOT FOR CINDERELLA!

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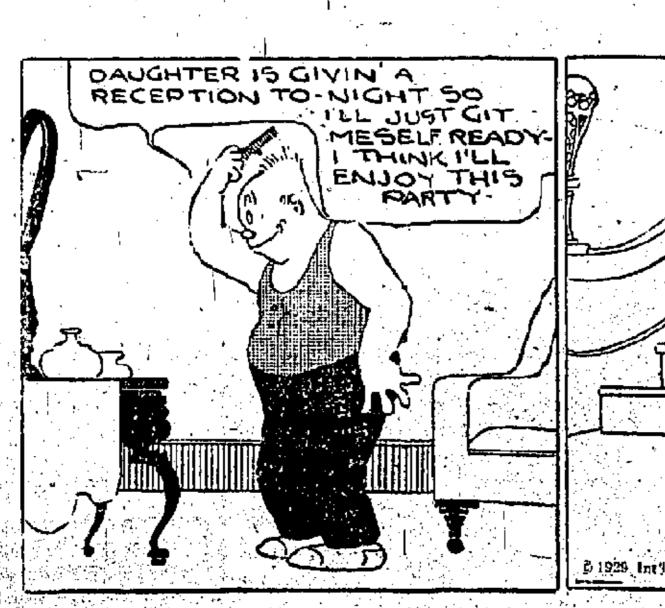
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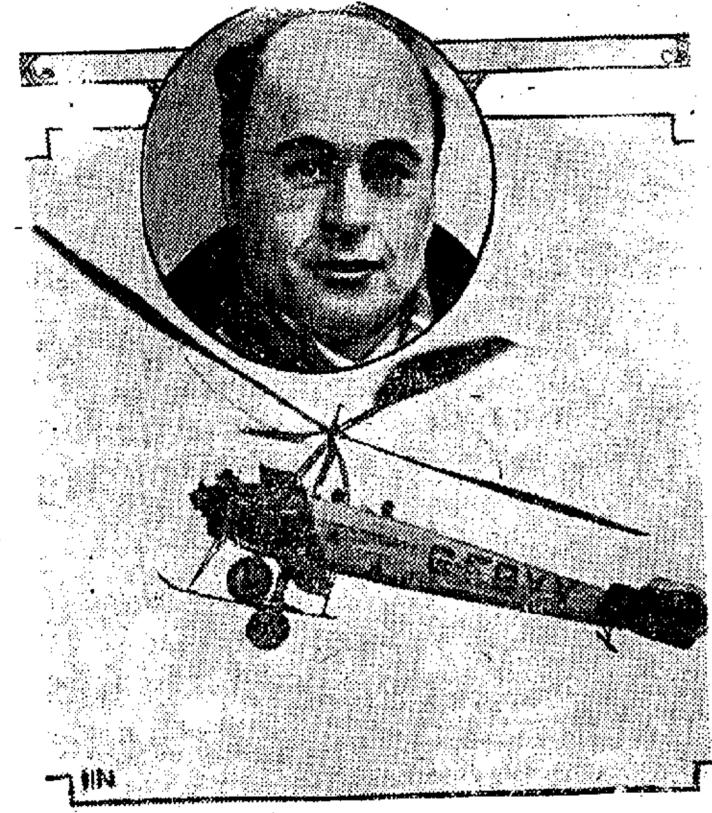
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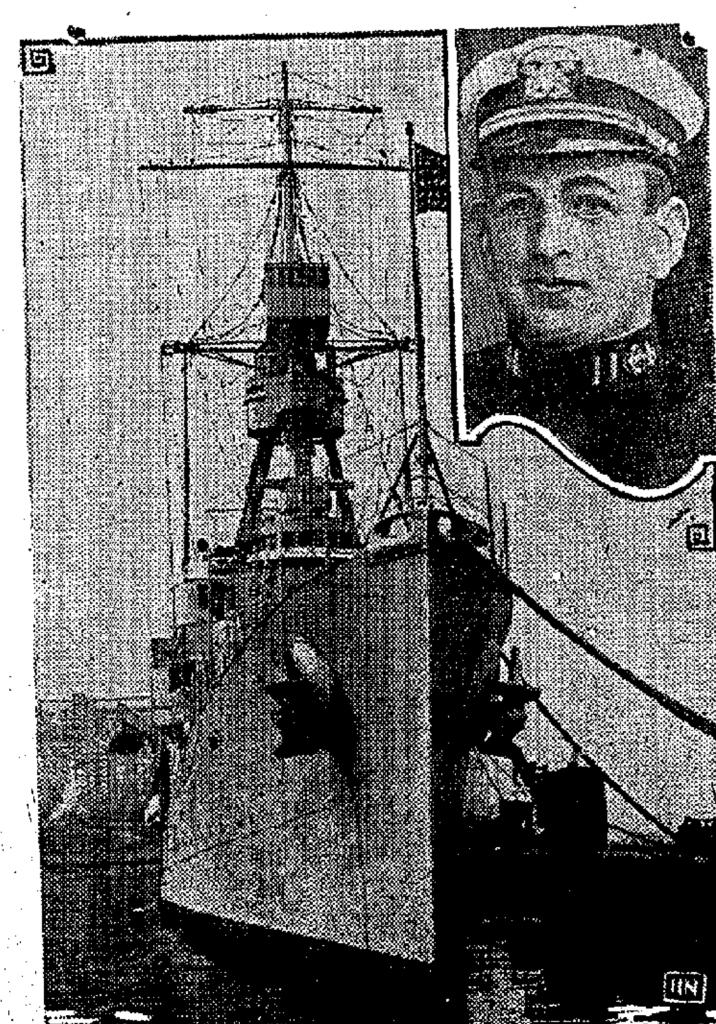
Buster Keaton's home at Los Angeles, was the scene of a very Buster Reaton's nome at Los Angeles, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Constance Talmadge, screen star, sister of Mrs. Buster Reaton, wed Townsend Netcher, a wealthy Chicago merchant. Mrs. Keaton, formerly Natalie Talmadge, popular movie actress, and the well-known Norma Talmadge, acted as maids of honour. This is Netcher's second marital venture and Connie's third.

Gyro in First Successful Trial



Strange to the eye yet claimed to be the most reliable of all such craft in the world, M. Massot, French pilot (inset), flew this autogyro of La Cievra at Orly, France, in its successful trials. Government and aviation officials who watched the tests were very much

This U.S. Cruiser Fooled 'Em



H. Osterhaus (inset) was in command of the U.S. Cruiser "Richmond" above) when it was invaded and searched by coast guardsmen, upon information received in an anorganous letter that the craft was upon inside as she was outside. The information, however, proved as wet inside as she was outside. The information, however, proved false, as the search revealed nothing remotely resembling the illegal

German flier



You rather wonder how any 'plane could carry all this title around, yet Baron Friederich Karl Freiherr Von und Zu Warthausen, of Germany, lugs it around with him. The Crown Prince of Siam gave him the Siamese kitten as a mascot at Bangkok, where the flyer stopped on his Oriental flight.

New Aviation Chief



Col. Thomas Turner, who has been selected to succeed Major Brainard as Chief, of Aviation of the United States Marine Corps, the Major having tendered his resignation to become Vice-President of the Curtiss Flying Service. Tennis Star Presented at Court



Above is a radio picture of Helen Wills, tennis queen, as she appeared at her presentation at the British Court, in the beautiful gown made especially for her by one of the best designers in Paris. Helen, herself an international figure and therefore an honoured guest at Court, made a striking appearance, being received by the dignified Queen Mary, to whom she was presented by Mr. Ray Atherton, Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy.

Son Opposes Dad



Left, Stanley Baldwin, late Prime Minister, and his son, Oliver Baldwin (right), who won a seat for Labour in the General Elec-

Swedish Fliers Plan Flight



Miss G. Jacobsen (lef), young Norwegian woman, may accompany Capt. Albin Ahrenberg (right), noted Swedish plane pilot, on his proposed flight from Sweden to the United States by way of the old Viking trail, using a Junkers machine similar to the one used by the German trans-Atlantic flyers. Lieut. A. J. G. Floder (inset) is to be a member of the crew.

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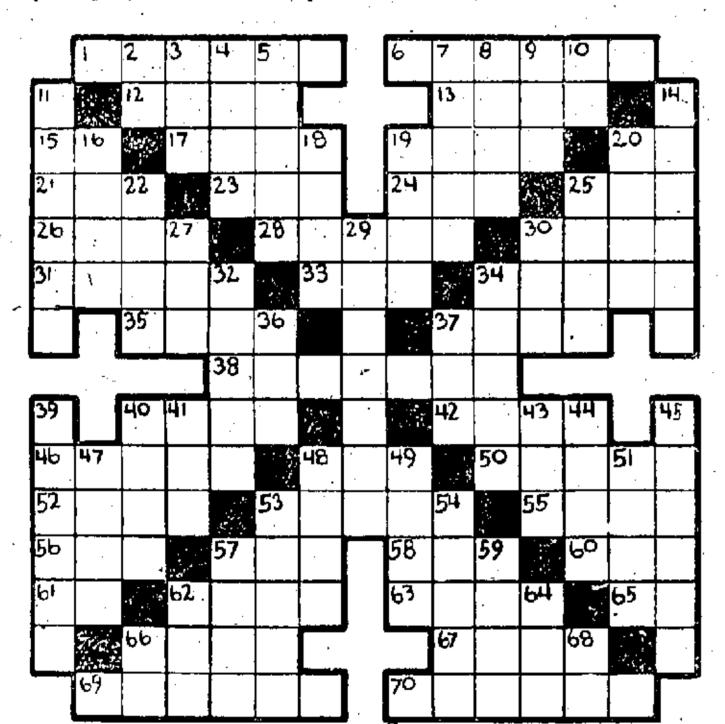
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetical spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.) .



HORIZONTAL "1-Gathers after a 6-An official or public 55-Amasa 12-Ancient word sign!- 57-A thick preserve fying "father" 13-A fine whetstone for

15-Pronoun 17-Short for "Elizabeth" 19-To hide 20-in that manner

21~To acquire 23-Transport by men and horses (India) 21-Greek goddess of the 66-Man (Latin) 25-Metallic vessel

26-A redent 28-Elevates 30-To orippie 31-Proof 33-American poet and story writer 34-To provide food

\$5-To incite, as to activity 37-The late general of the Allied armica 38-To haggle 40-A babe

42-River of E. Africa 46-A tale 48-Prefix denoting before 60-Unit of weight for precious stones 52-Mentally sound

OTHE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE HORIZONTAL (Cont.), VERTICAL (Cont.) 83-The lobby of a 19-To allot 20-More or less theatro 22-Tolmake a false step 25-A beaten way

27-The fruiting spike 68-The border of someof any cereal 29-Act of producing thing curving 60-Peruse 61-To pass from point 30-A resinous subto point

falsely stance 62-Cavern 32-Waiting-room 68-A river of N. W. 34---Resembling a geometrical cone Belgium

65-Wesleyan Chapel 36-Time period 37-Part of a flah 39-To appoint 40-Dense part of body

67-Large lake 69-Melancholy 41-Metric land measure 43-Lick up 70-To multiply by 44-A Norse navigator 45-A disagrecable odor 47-An edible root stock

VERTICAL 2-Musical note 3-Decline 4-To bed 5-Pertaining to the nose 7-Utter disorder

9-Writing fluid 10-To exist ii-Just ciaims

14-Those who have a legal right to vote 16-To lacerate

family 51-Below (Naut.) 8-A British arctic and 53-Kind regard antarctic navigator 54-The upright piece of a step, from tread. to tread 57-Side of a doorway 59-Nothing but 62-Profix. With 6-Part of body 18-Move with leaps and 66-A cry of surprise

of the troples

fruit of the apple

48-The characteristic

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

NUDE FLUTE PLAYER

HUSBAND'S PLEA FOR COURT

ACTION MADAME'S ECCENTRICITIES

How Mme. Duminy, the American wife of a Parisian, used to promenade in the block of flats in which she lived, completely nude, playing a-flute, has been disclosed in the proceedings by her husband for the appointment of a legal guardian. over herself and her property.

Josephine Baker, the well-known artist, one of the occupants of the flats, was one of those "scandalised"

by Mme. Duminy's eccentricities. "Central News," told the court that this purpose. once his wife stopped her car in front of a statue of Joan of Arc | now declared her intention of disfor the purpose of hurling insults sipating her entire fortune of about Rosebery prophetically remarked in to take part in the races on Tem- Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Klangat the French saint.



(68-The (Spanish)

Another time she was seized with eclipse from which he never rethe idea of supplying the Prussian. Guards with monocles, and bought Her husband, according to the as many as she thought enough for

£7,000 a year.

RADIO TOPICS

THE "W.T.3"

WINDING YOUR OWN COILS

A number of radio enthusiasts are asking for particulars of the windings of the special coils used will be required, the two inside formers being 2 inches in diameter and about 21/4 inches long, and the outer former 21/4 inches in report diameter and the same length. will be satistactory.

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for the long waves. The H.F. Transformer The H.F. transformer is a little more complicated. The inner and [(number 2 terminal). The end of outer main windings are similar to the reaction winding goes to the the aerial coil, but in addition there | moving plates of the reaction conare the primary and neutralising denser (number 6 terminal). Care windings as well as the reaction | must be taken to arrange the windwinding. First of all wind the ings, and unless this is carefully inner former as before, then wind done difficulty will be experienced the outer former in an opposite direction, fixing the beginning and end of each coil. A layer of Empire tape is then placed on the lising windings are suitable for lower end of the outer winding of 75 turns i.e., the end taken earth. Twenty turns of wire are wound in the same direction (as the outer winding) over the tape, the beginning and end being secured by a of bringing the windings to the touch of Chatterton's Compound or terminals on an ebonite base as similar adhesive. The beginning used in the manufactured coil, or terminal). Another layer of Em- viding they use a small bracket or pire tape is placed over the first other means to fix the coil on the primary winding, and the neutra- base-board. lising winding, consisting of a further 20 turns of 36 wire, is wound in the same direction. The he has purchased the position of beginning of the latter winding is the 1 and 2 terminals is reversed. connected to the finish of the The coils were of an early primary winding, and goes to the pattern, and the latest coils are now high-tension terminal (number 4), being turned out with the position The end of the neutralising winding of the number 1 and 2 terminals goes to one side of the neutralising reversed. Readers who are builcondenser (number 3 terminal). ding up the "W.T.3" should be care-We still require a reaction winding, ful to take the appropriate conand this is placed 1/2 inch below

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switch to the right the windings are | consists of 50 turns of 36 D.S.C. placed in series and are suitable wire wound in the same direction. The beginning of this winding is connected to the end of the secondary winding going to the earth in obtaining the necessary reaction effect on both wave bands.

The same primary and neutraboth the broadcast and longwave bands. The switch can be an ordinary double-pole, double-throw type, of which many varieties are available.

Readers can use their own method of the winding goes to the anode of they can take them direct to the the H.F. valve (number 5) various connections on the set, pro-

Coil for the "W.T.3" It is pointed out that in the coils

the outer secondary winding, and (Continued at foot of Next Column.), of course go to this point.

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A COMMENT "WAR FOR

New York, May 12. The "Evening Post" said recently The following programme will that under cover there is going on in the communications business the greatest battle of all time. Radio and the wires are locked in a life and death struggle for supremacy. "The Post" based its story

in part on a meeting called by the United States 8 p.m. - Evening programme, Independent Telephone Association, which represents about about 25 per cent. of the country's telephone system, which had for its main purpose a discussion with Bell Telephone officials on the question of patents. Bell Telephone Laboratories. Inc., does the research work for American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The Independent Telephone men, however, were also anxious to learn what to expect in competition from the recently formed RCA Communications Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, which has announced a merger plan with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company if the law permits.

Most observers say, the "Post" added, there can be only one end to 3 the struggle, and that is "a marriage of radio and the wired system." Such a union has already taken place in England and will soon occur in Italy and France, although in the United States the laws stand against such a union. The present situation, the newspaper said was precipitated by the aggressive attempts of the radio

Corporation, headed by General James Harboard, to shake itself free of its competitors and establish its own land system—the RCA Communications, Inc., a merger of RCA Communications with International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, would indirectly affect Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, which is controlled by I. L. and T. and which is the chief rival of the Western United Tele-Company. — "Associated graph

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The annual report says that the new headquarters at Portland Place contain double the accommodation at present available for performance

and rehearsal. . It declares that the negotations with Sir Thomas Beecham for the formation and joint control of a large and permanent orchestra are progressing satisfactorily.

RADIO MERGER DENIED

Mr. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, New York. has made a statement denying the report that the Radio Corporation is merging with the Western Union. He says: "There are no negotiation completed or pending towards a merger or consolidation of any kind between the two concerns."

nections to the numbers, and not to the position of the terminals. the number 1 terminal is in the centre position the lead to the fixed plates of the variable condenser and to the .0003 grid condenser will

tion in regard to the Brito-French LORD ROSEBERY

A STÁTESMAN, NOT A PARTY LEADER

PRESS TRIBUTES

London, May 21.

The principal members of Lord Rosebery's family were present at the end, which came peacefully today after a long period of unconsciousness.

The only notable absentee was a 14-years-old grand-daughter and favourite, Miss Ruth Primrose, who was Lord Rosebery's constant companion for many years, but was unable to arrive in time from Derby, where she was at school. The evening papers review Lord

but candidly. The "Liberal Star" says that his Premiership was brief and inglorious and this most brilliant of stars suffered thenceforth an

The "Evening News" says the fact is that Lord Rosebery was a statesman, not a party leader. According to M. Duminy, she has In the course of his tribute, Mr. Lloyd George recalls that Lord

Entente: "This will lead straight to war."

Mr. John Burns, one of Lord Rosebery's cidest friends, says that posterity will remember him as a statesman, a diplomat and the admirable first Chairman of the London County Council.

AIRMAN HURT BRITISH SCHNEIDER CUP

TEAM COMMANDER

London, May 22. While adjusting his motor car, Flight Lieut. Darcy Greig, Commander of the British Schneider Cup team, seriously injured his eye Rosebery's career sympathetically on the end of the exhaust pipe. He will be definitely unable to fly for a long time.

SIR H. SEGRAVE COMPETING IN GERMAN

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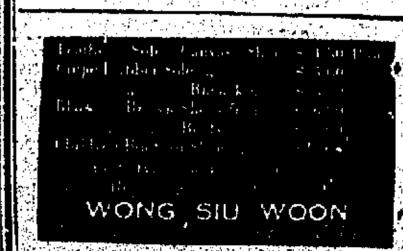
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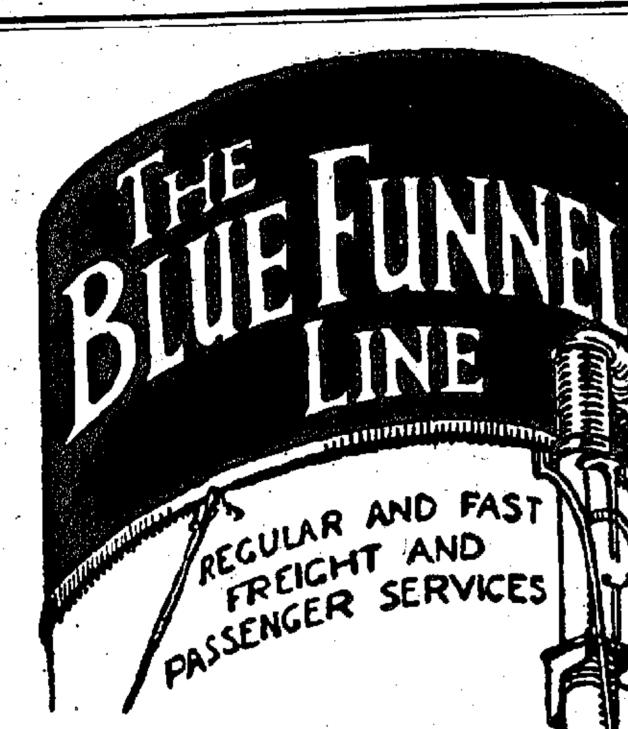
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WEDNESDAY,

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Swatow and Amoy

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Manila and Parcels for Germany

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Registration ... June-11, 5 p.m.

Letters June 12, 8.30 a.m.

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Letters 1 p.m.

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\$4,000 INVOLVED CHARGE AGAINST CHINESE

HOTEL MANAGER

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES

At the Central Magistracy yes DUTCH WAR VESSEL OFF TO terday afternoon, Wong Ho-chuen, described as the manager of the Empress Hotel, was charged with having obtained the return of a promissory note for \$4,000, said to have been signed by him, by false pre-

i Yik-yee, and the money was to have been repaid in December, 1928, but after collecting the first instalment, Li had considerable difficulty in securing further payments: Later Li went to Canton and entrusted the note to a personal friend with authority to receive any instalments, which the accused might pay. On May 16, it was alleged, Li's friend received \$400] from accused, and on the pretext that he required the note for endorsement, accused secured possession of it. He took it out of the room and later returned without its Finally he disappeared, the Police were informed, and eventually accused was arrested on a warrant.

The case was adjourned until Friday afternoon. Mr. M. K. Lo is for the defence.

WATER POACHERS

TAPPING FIRE HYDRANTS

FOR SUPPLY

CASES IN COURT

In these days of water shortage, the populace is resorting to every means and ways of getting a supply sufficient for their daily use. The law is often disregarded and not a day passes where the Magistrate is not called on to deal with such

tampering with street fire hydrants. of some 50,000.] t was said that considerable damage was done to these hydrants and it had cost the Government no less than \$25 for repair work in each

the accused were fined \$5

QUEUE TROUBLES

There were also troubles among those whose unfortunate lot was to form the queue at street hydrants. An elderly woman was bound over in the sum of \$50 and to pay a fine of \$10 for assaulting another girl with a bucket.

· Another case concerned a Chinese alleged to have assaulted a constable. The case was dismissed, the Magistrate holding the view that the constable did not exercise sufficient tact and discretion in coping with such situation.

When two goods trains collided at sea.] the points near Ekeston, Derbyshire, the guard of one was slightly injured.

old brewery for a meeting-place.

QUEER OUTRAGE CURACAO

FURTHER NEWS

SCENE OF ACTION HOSTAGES SENT BACK

The Hague, Yesterday. A communique states that the Market, named Yeung Sam.

conducted by Mr. D. L. Strellett, Sergeant and a Corporal (described at the Central Magistracy yesterthat the note was signed by the de- only by their initials) were killed day afternoon, when one of the fendant in favour of a man named by the bandits who pillaged the wives summoned him for maintenarmoury and compelled the Captain ance. This wife, Pang Tsat, who of a vessel at anchor to convey them was represented by Mr. A. E. to Venezuela.

Query to the Government In the First Chamber, Hier Colyn will ask the Minister of the Colonies regarding the affair at Willemstad. inter alia: "Will the Government give an assurance to take measures of a permanent nature with a view to preventing a repetition of events so humiliating to our colonial authority and international reputa-

Government Blamed Amsterdam, Yesterday. The destroyer "Kortenaer" has left for Curacao with 40 marines

aboard. The battleship "Hertog Hendrik," is standing by to proceed if necessary, but the Foreign Minister considers that the Willemstad incident is merely one of "irresponsibles and putsch," and is unlikely to cause conflict between Venezuela and Hol-

The newspapers blame the Government for inadequately protecting Curacao.—Reuter.

[Curacao is a West Indian island. in the Caribbean Sea, belonging to originated. Yesterday several Chinese ap. the Dutch. It is situated to the peared before Mr. T. S. White- north of Venezuela and its capital Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy. is Willemstad. It has an area of They were all charged with illegally 212 square miles and a population ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT

Earlier News Willemstad, Yesterday. The Governor of Curacao and the Garrison Commander have returned, unharmed, in the United States steamer "Maracaibo" which the invaders seized on the water

The raiders, who are reported to have been commanded by General Urbina, eventually left and landed on the Venezuelan coast

north of Lavela. Some Police were killed others wounded here during attempt to overpower them .-- Reuter's American Service.

ed the water front of the Dutch Colonial city of Willemstad. killed several of the Police and carried off the Governor, Dr. N. J. L. Brantjes, and commander of troops, also several soldiess, and put out to

Many special constables were Bedworth Roman Catholic Church of London Police Reserve by Alder- to-day. Fall in at the Tsim-tsa-(Warwickshire) has purchased an man Sir Charles Wakefield and Mr. tsui Fire Brigade Station at 5.30 Isidore Jacobs at Guildhall.

> THE VENGEANCE OF THE DESERT. REX INGRAM'S Production

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HOME TO MOTHER"

WHO IS THE "KIT FAT"

THE INEVITABLE TRIANGLE

Two wives, both of whom sought a declaration from him that she, and not the other, was his "kit fat" wife, was the matrimonial difficulty which faced a poultry dealer of the Sookumpoo

raiders at Willemstad numbered 500 His domestic troubles were air-It was alleged by the prosecution, and that one Sergeant-Major, a ed in Mr. E. W. Hamilton's Court, Hall, said that she was 17 years All the hostages were sent back, of age when she married defen-The Dutch naval vessel "Kor- dant in Heungshan last year. He tenear" will depart to the West then represented that he was un-Indies to-morrow with a landing married, and the marriage ceremonies which were carried out on the occasion of their marriage were those usually employed when a man was taking a "kit fat."

When she came to Hong Kong, however, she found another woman in the home. This woman was not slow in impressing on the new comer that she was the "kit fat." The last straw came when the elder woman called out the other "Come here, concubine." Then complainant "went home to

When Mr. Hall suggested that a set of marriage documents in the possession of his client might prove her claim to be "kit fat, Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, who appear ed for the husband, said that the other lady had a similar set of documents, whereupon Mr. Hall remarked: "Then he has committed bigamy."

His Worship gave an adjournment, remarking that he would like to have some assistance from village elders, on the customs of the district from which the parties

POLICE RESERVE WEEK

The following orders have been issued by Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Acting Captain Superintendent of Police:---

Chinese Company Squad Drill. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Company's Headquarters

to-day at 5.30 p.m. sharp for squad drill under L/Sergeant R43 Ts'o Chi-on. Dress-Mufti. Signalling. The Signalling Squad will attend at the Com-

pany's Headquarters for practice in Morse and Semaphore under Cr. Sergt. R15 Ow Yeung Kinheng to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. [A cable published yesterday stated: A band of alleged Venezuelan sharp. Any other members of the Nationalists have, it is reported, seiz- | Chinese Company wishing to join | this Squad are requested to send their names in to Cr. Sergt. R15. Indian Company

Parade. All ranks of the Indian Company are reminded of the Parade to be held at Police Headquarters to-day at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Flying Squad

The fortnightly patrol of the sworn in as members of the City Kowloon Section will take place p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uni-The fortnightly patrol of the

Hong Kong Section will take place on Thursday, June 20. Fall in at the Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki Uniform. Sharpshooters' Company

Strength. Constable R441 Ho. Wing-tsan is permitted to resign under the conditions of Section 19 of the Hong Kong Police Reserve Ordinance 1927 with effect from June 1.

Leave. Constable R418 W. J. B. Fletcher has been granted 10 months' leave of absence from the Colony as from June 5.

Revolver Practice. The next revolver practice will take place on the Kennedy-road Range on Sunday, July 7 at 10 a.m. Belts and Holsters to be worn. (Sgd.) W. Kent, A.S.P.,

Adjutant.

Two men, Peter T. Wharton (22), of Preston, and F. Holt (18), of Chorley, were scalded to death by falling into a hot-water settling tank at a rubber works at Leyland.

A robin has laid six eggs in a horse's noschag in a stable a Clophill, Beds.



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